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Tuesday, April 5, 1949

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—80

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Police Ponder Mystery Gas

WASHINGTON, April 5—Police today investigated a mysterious "chemical" that filled the air principally in the outlying sections of Washington and in nearby Maryland causing a sickening sensation with burning of the nose and eyes.

Hyattsville, Md., authorities reported that several students had been made ill in one of the women's dormitories at the University of Maryland by the chemical which lasted about three hours early this morning.

Almost as if he were playing a game of hide-and-seek with the detectives, Crowe communicated frequently by letter with persons in New York and in Stapleton, Staten Island, where he maintained a pretentious home.

The hunt came to a sensational climax last night when two FBI agents who had made a scientific study of Crowe's photographs recognized him on a crowded street in Daytona Beach.

The FBI men trailed Crowe to a bar, where the arrest was made after the government agents were joined by a Daytona Beach policeman.

Crowe was a trusted member of the bank's staff. His disappearance created consternation among his New York friends and associates and in his home community, where he was regarded as a pillar of local society.

IN NEW YORK, Crowe's family expressed relief that "Dick is alive."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe, of Midland Beach, Staten Island, said that "no matter what happens now, we will do our best to take care of him."

The senior Crowe said: "Now that we know he is safe we feel much better. When he gets back to New York, we are going to ask for an examination of him by doctors."

"He is not his normal self. He has been under a doctor's care for a year or more."

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After sending the treaty to the Senate for ratification, the administration is expected to press for authority to rearm Western Europe with American resources which threatens to touch off a Senate fight.

LEGISLATION now is before the Budget Bureau which would permit the United States to spend around \$1.5 billion for the rearmament of Europe.

Procedures for the creation of a council composed of all 12 signatory states to draft mutual defense measures as well as mutual economic supports already have been started.

The American defense establishment announced simultaneously with signing of the pact yesterday that the 12 nations will exchange armed force officers to prepare for a mutual defense program.

Hearings on the treaty will be started by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday.

Sen. Connally, (D) Tex., committee chairman, indicated that he will try to avert (Continued on Page Two)

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Air Arm Budget Hike Readied

WASHINGTON, April 5—The House Appropriations Committee is reported ready today to boost the Air Force's budget by \$800 million for the coming year while inflicting cuts in Army and Navy funds.

Committee members predicted that the House group will alter the President's defense budget proposals extensively at a closed meeting tentatively scheduled Saturday.

They reported that a five-member subcommittee considering the funds for the three armed services has voted to ignore the chief executive's request for \$800 million to establish a Universal Military Training program and assign that additional amount to the Air Force.

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But—as anticipated—the Soviet press and radio and the propaganda agencies of Eastern Europe as a whole branded it as a move on the road to war.

Reports from behind the Iron Curtain indicate a determined attempt to convince people that the Western World is "preparing for the worst."

There are other signs, however, that with the possible exception of inside Russia itself, the majority of people in the Eastern countries do not necessarily believe the Communist propaganda line that the Western Powers are preparing for an aggressive war against Russia.

GENERALLY speaking, the people of the Soviet satellite states look upon the pact as a sign that the Western governments fear war with the USSR unless there is a drastic change in Soviet foreign policy.

Some Western European diplomatic observers expressed belief that the emphasis placed by President Truman and the treaty signatories regarding the pact's defensive nature reflected belief that Russia might strike quickly if its true objectives were misinterpreted.

The diplomatic corps in Paris is waiting with keen interest the first "material" reaction from the Kremlin.

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THINKING she was drinking "maple syrup," Marcia Shaw, 3, of Los Angeles swallowed a half bottle of glue. Her mother, Mrs. Edith Shaw, is shown with the little girl after Marcia was rushed to the hospital where her stomach was pumped out.

Chinese Reds Eye Yangtze; Chiang Lashed

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The Red statement of policy came as formal peace discussions got under way in Peiping between the Communists and the Chinese government.

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Victorious Red armies are drawn up against the north bank of the mighty river which cuts west to east across the center of China.

The Red editorial declared that the Nationalist government headed by Acting President Li Tsung-Jen and Premier Ho Ying-Chin "must break with Chiang Kai-shek," retired generalissimo of China, "before there can be hope of cooperation with the Communists."

The broadcast asserted that recent student riots in Nanking were the result of the Nanking government's "continuing reliance" (Continued on Page Two)

Pyramid Book Club Proposed

BOSTON, April 5—A disabled Boston war veteran "stung" to the tune of \$200 in pyramid club operations, suggested a new kind of club today—to help hospitalized vets.

The man, Peter Caparall, 28, called on members of his own, unsuccessful pyramid club to collect books and magazines for patients in New England's veteran hospitals.

He said he will contact 2,000 persons, explaining: "The club will operate on the same basis as the money clubs, but the payoff will be to the hospitalized veterans in the form of much needed reading material."

9 Babies Lost In Illinois 25 Bodies Found In Clinic's Ashes

EFFINGHAM, Ill., April 5—An estimated 60 persons, including nine newborn infants, perished today when a flash fire roared through St. Anthony's hospital here.

Mayor H. B. Rinehart of Effingham said firemen and volunteer workers were prevented from searching the charred ruins for bodies because of the intense heat and dense smoke.

"It will be some time," he said, "before the exact casualty toll is available, but it will be heavy."

All hospital records were destroyed in the holocaust which gutted the 62-year-old, three and one-half story building. It was the only hospital in Effingham, a city of 8,000 in South Central Illinois.

The fire, which apparently started in the basement and raced through a laundry chute to envelop the entire interior, was the second worst hospital fire in United States history.

The most serious was the blaze in 1929 which swept the Cleveland Clinic hospital operated by Dr. George W. Crile and caused the death of 124 persons.

TWENTY-FIVE bodies had been recovered from the scene of the tragedy some ten hours after the fire flashed through the hospital so speedily that the building was a mass of flames in a few minutes.

Mayor Rinehart said he had asked Gov. Adlai Stevenson to order National Guardsmen and state police to patrol the area.

Rinehart said he saw smoke pouring from the hospital windows as he ran from his home (Continued on Page Two)

Foreign Aid Bill Debate Slows Work In Senate

WASHINGTON, April 5—Another night session of the U. S. Senate was scheduled today in the administration's desperate effort to wear down the talk and dispose of some 30 amendments to the foreign aid bill.

Majority Leader Lucas, (D) Ill., who failed last week in a similar move, was expected to seek an agreement to start voting on the series of proposed revisions.

The outlook for any rush of speed, however, was dim. Several more days on the \$5.5 billion European recovery extension appeared to be in prospect.

Sen. Kem, (R) Mo., who proposes to bar use of ECA funds to any country which hereafter nationalizes a basic industry, leveled the latest attack against present policy. He charged that the American taxpayers are in effect underwriting socialization of industry in Great Britain.

Kem noted that British Overseas Airlines had contracted for purchase of 10 new Boeing stratocruisers, the last word in long-range passenger planes. He said the means of obtaining such equipment "can come from no source except American taxpayers' money."

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Southern Coal Men Get Jump On UMW Talks

WASHINGTON, April 5—Southern coal operators got the jump on John L. Lewis today and started preparations for the annual coal contract negotiations without waiting for the "go" sign from the veteran union leader.

The existing bituminous wage agreement does not expire until June 30 and Lewis has not announced his 1949 demands. But the "South" is losing no time in getting ready for the battle.

A 14-man policy committee of key Southern mine owners held its first meeting in Washington today to begin drafting proposals that the operators would like to have in any new contract with the United Mine Workers.

The group was set up by the board of directors of the Southern Coal Producers Association—(Continued on Page Two)

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Victorious Red armies are drawn up against the north bank of the mighty river which cuts west to east across the center of China.

The Red editorial declared that the Nationalist government headed by Acting President Li Tsung-Jen and Premier Ho Ying-Chin "must break with Chiang Kai-shek," retired generalissimo of China, "before there can be hope of cooperation with the Communists."

The broadcast asserted that recent student riots in Nanking were the result of the Nanking government's "continuing reliance" (Continued on Page Two)

Air Arm Budget Hike Readied

WASHINGTON, April 5—The House Appropriations Committee is reported ready today to boost the Air Force's budget by \$800 million for the coming year while inflicting cuts in Army and Navy funds.

Committee members predicted that the House group will alter the President's defense budget proposals extensively at a closed meeting tentatively scheduled Saturday.

They reported that a five-member subcommittee considering the funds for the three armed services has voted to ignore the chief executive's request for \$800 million to establish a Universal Military Training program and assign that additional amount to the Air Force.



THINKING she was drinking "maple syrup," Marcia Shaw, 3, of Los Angeles swallowed a half bottle of glue. Her mother, Mrs. Edith Shaw, is shown with the little girl after Marcia was rushed to the hospital where her stomach was pumped out.

Foreign Aid Bill Debate Slows Work In Senate

WASHINGTON, April 5—Another night session of the U. S. Senate was scheduled today in the administration's desperate effort to wear down the talk and dispose of some 30 amendments to the foreign aid bill.

Majority Leader Lucas, (D) Ill., who failed last week in a similar move, was expected to seek an agreement to start voting on the series of proposed revisions.

The outlook for any rush of speed, however, was dim. Several more days on the \$5.5 billion European recovery extension appeared to be in prospect.

Sen. Kern, (R) Mo., who proposes to bar use of ECA funds to any country which hereafter nationalizes a basic industry, levied the latest attack against present policy. He charged that the American taxpayers are in effect underwriting socialization of industry in Great Britain.

Kern noted that British Overseas Airlines had contracted for purchase of 10 new Boeing strato-cruisers, the last word in long-range passenger planes. He said the means of obtaining such equipment "can come from no source except American taxpayers' money."

Pyramid Book Club Proposed

BOSTON, April 5—A disabled Boston war veteran "stung" to the tune of \$200 in pyramid club operations, suggested a new kind of club today—to help hospitalized vets.

The man, Peter Caparall, 28, called on members of his own, unsuccessful pyramid club to collect books and magazines for patients in New England's veteran hospitals.

He said he will contact 2,000 persons, explaining: "The club will operate on the same basis as the money clubs, but the payoff will be to the hospitalized veterans in the form of much needed reading material."

9 Babies Lost In Illinois

25 Bodies Found In Clinic's Ashes

EFFINGHAM, Ill., April 5—An estimated 60 persons, including nine newborn infants, perished today when a flash fire roared through St. Anthony's hospital here.

Mayor H. B. Rinehart of Effingham said firemen and volunteer workers were prevented from searching the charred ruins for bodies because of the intense heat and dense smoke.

"It will be some time," he said, "before the exact casualty toll is available, but it will be heavy."

All hospital records were destroyed in the holocaust which gutted the 62-year-old, three and one-half story building. It was the only hospital in Effingham, a city of 8,000 in South Central Illinois.

The fire, which apparently started in the basement and raced through a laundry chute to envelop the entire interior, was the second worst hospital fire in United States history.

The most serious was the blaze in 1929 which swept the Cleveland Clinic hospital operated by Dr. George W. Crile and caused the death of 124 persons.

TWENTY-FIVE bodies had been recovered from the scene of the tragedy some ten hours after the fire flashed through the hospital so speedily that the building was a mass of flames in a few minutes.

Mayor Rinehart said he had asked Gov. Adlai Stevenson to order National Guardsmen and state police to patrol the area.

Rinehart said he saw smoke pouring from the hospital windows as he ran from his home (Continued on Page Two)

9 Babies Lost In Illinois

(Continued from Page One)

and in a matter of ten minutes the building was enveloped in flames.

Included in the number of dead were the Rev. Charles Sandon, 50, hospital chaplain and Sister Eustacia, who were trapped on the third floor; Miss Fern Riley, 21, of Stewartstown, Ill., a nurse in the hospital nursery; and Sister Bertina, who was hemmed in by flames on the second floor.

Mrs. Arnold Aderman, 24, who was in the delivery room of the maternity ward when the alarm was given, ran through the licking tongues of flame to the outside and then was assisted a few blocks to her home where her third child was born.

Survivors and those burned and injured fighting the blaze overflooded the several clinics in Effingham. Some were taken to hospitals in Olney and Vandalia. Private homes in Effingham, which is 200 miles southwest of Chicago and 100 miles northeast of St. Louis, were turned over to the sick and injured while Red Cross nurses and volunteer nurses aides could care for them.

BLOOD PLASMA and drugs were rushed to the city and doctors from surrounding towns were called to the community.

Every fire department within the radius of 30 miles sped into Effingham to battle the flames. Sister Anastasia, night superintendent of the hospital, discovered the blaze. She telephoned the building engineer, Frank Ris, and the city fire department.

Then she called St. Francis Convent, only a few yards from the hospital, where the sisters are quartered. The sisters immediately started rendering first aid to the injured.

Sister Anastasia said that after she made her calls she opened the door of her first floor office and was confronted by a sheet of flame and choking smoke. She slammed the door shut and groped her way to safety through another corridor.

Sister Anastasia said she last saw Reis running up a stairway to rescue his wife who works as a nurse in the hospital nursery.

Reis has not showed up since but it was believed he went to a Mattoon hospital in an ambulance with his wife. She was reported to have died enroute to Mattoon.

EFFINGHAM officials reported that 58 patients had been accounted for and the nearest figures the sisters could arrive at were 108 patients hospitalized.

However, the hospital had 125 beds and they were reported almost full. Together with fatalities among the hospital staff it was believed the death toll would reach 60.

An eyewitness, William Esch, a commercial photographer, said, in describing the scene: "Women were jumping out of the second story window. Men were jumping out of the third floor windows. They crawled along the ground towards the nearest light and away from the fire."

"There were screams coming from all around me—probably patients. I ran toward the entrance, but it was all in flames."

Hospital authorities said two children were delivered during the fire, but were dead from the intense heat by the time they were taken out of the delivery room. They were not immediately identified.

One of the survivors, Mrs. Gladys Middleton, 43, of Noble, Ill., was injured seriously in a leap from her third floor room.

Before being taken to Jackson hospital in Olney, she asked: "What became of my roommate?"

Her roommate, Mrs. Louis Haumesser of Effingham who had been planning to go home today, is among the missing.

A temporary morgue was set up in Effingham Army. There went distraught relatives and friends to begin the grim task of identification.

Service Station Check Booked Here By Chief

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Nozzles of this type have been condemned as a prime cause of fire by Ohio State Fire Marshal Harry J. Callan, the chief said.

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From 1913 to 1919 he was county commissioner of Pickaway County. He was a jury commissioner of the county for 20 years. For many years he was president of the school board of Scioto Township.

He was a member of Lockbourne Blue lodge of Masons and a life-time member of Scioto Consistory of Scottish rite in Columbus.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by a son, J. Curtis Borrer of Marion; two grandsons, James F. Gray and James M. Borrer; four great grandchildren; and a brother, Jacob C. Borrer of Columbus.

Funeral service will be at 1 p. m. Thursday in Schoedinger Chapel, 229 East State street, Columbus, where friends may call after 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. Roy Burkhardt of First Community church, Columbus, will officiate. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

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Mrs. Anna Mae McLaughlin, 73, died at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday in her home 201 East High street, following a heart disorder.

Occupied in dressmaking, Mrs. McLaughlin was the widow of James McLaughlin, whom she married in 1893 in Bowling Green.

Born in Perrysburg, Jan. 2, 1876, she was a daughter of Channcey and Ann Strickland Stevens. She came to Pickaway County in 1893 following her marriage.

Mrs. McLaughlin was a member of First Methodist church.

Survivors include one son, William R. McLaughlin of Circleville; and a sister, Mrs. Monroe Carrick, of Pasadena, Calif.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will officiate for funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Albaugh Chapel.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel Wednesday evening.

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Funeral arrangements have been completed for Bonnie Strous, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strous of 325 West Ohio street who died Sunday on the eve of her fourth birthday.

The Rev. Raymond Welch will officiate for services at 11 a. m. Wednesday in Laurelvale EUB church.

Burial, under direction of Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call Tuesday evening in the residence of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous, of Laurelvale.

Also surviving are her two sisters and a brother, all at home and her great grandmother, Mrs. Rose Jacot, of Medina.

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Funeral services were to have been held Tuesday afternoon in Grove City for Loring J. Kanode, 51, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack Saturday in his home 2506 Hyde road of that city.

Born in Circleville, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kanode.

An Army veteran of World War I, he served overseas with the Rainbow Division. He was a member of 40 and 8 and was a past commander of the American Legion post at Grove City.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Kanode; four daughters, a son, two step sons, a step daughter and four grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES DIEHLMAN

Mrs. Ethel Diehlman, 60, widow of the late Charles Diehlman, died in her home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Diehlman ended her life by hanging. She had been in failing health for several months.

Surviving Mrs. Diehlman is a son, Charles Diehlman, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Thatcher of Chillicothe and Mrs. William Lowe of Columbus; and two brothers, Walter Gullum and Robert Gullum, both of Columbus.

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Radio Commentator Korzin said: "The aggressive pact signed in Washington represents the principal aggressive policy of the ruling circles in the United States and Britain."

British newspaper comment on the signing of the pact ranged from outright denunciation by the extreme left to demands for the inclusion of Franco Spain.

Conservative and Laborite

newspapers while approving the pact warned that it is not sufficient to prevent a shooting war. The Communist Daily Worker charged that war is its purpose.

The conservative Daily Telegraph said: "There are a number of absentees, including Spain. There is no good reason for refusing Spain entry into the new international brigade organized to keep Stalin out of Paris."

UN Meet Opens Tense

(Continued from Page One)

trial, conviction and imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty.

The Hungarian protest was contained in a note from Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk to Evatt.

Bolivia, Cuba and other Latin American nations, reportedly acting with U. S. encouragement, placed the Mindszenty case on the agenda.

The Hungarian protest charged that since the majority of the United Nations rejected Hungary's application for UN membership, the General Assembly is "incompetent" to consider the matter. Rajk said that discussion of the case "would be interference in Hungary's internal affairs."

The Hungarian declaration said that the Roman Catholic primate was not tried and sentenced to life imprisonment for religious activities but for political and common crimes. It said that Cardinal Mindszenty was charged with an attempt to overthrow the democratic order of the state and restore the rule of the Hapsburg monarchy.

Divorces Given By Court Here In 2 Petitions

A pair of two-year-old marriages has been terminated in Pickaway County common pleas court.

First of the divorce decrees was awarded Eunice Louise Lagore on her cross-petition filed against her husband, William J. Lagore. She was awarded the divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Mrs. Lagore's petition states the couple was married Jan. 25, 1947 in Greenup, Ky. They had no children. In addition to the divorce, Mrs. Lagore has been restored to her maiden name of Eunice Louise Lewis.

The other divorce was granted to Jean E. Elluinger from her husband, Jack H. Elluinger, also on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Mrs. Elluinger's petition cites the pair was married Aug. 31, 1946 in Mars, Pa. She was restored to her former name of Jean E. Held.

Columbus Set To Build Dam

COLUMBUS, April 5—Columbus city council was unanimous today in its decision to go ahead alone in building Hoover dam on the Big Walnut.

Its members last night instructed the city attorney to request the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District for permission to build the structure.

President Joseph R. Jones, last holdout for cooperation with the conservancy district and the federal government in a dual purpose, flood-control-water-supply project, voted last night with the other to accept the proposal.

Joseph E. Moody, association president, indicated a two-fold job for the policy group which represents all 14 mining districts in the Southern coal field. The committee's task is:

1. To work out a program on various points covered by the soft coal wage contract.

2. To confer with other sections of the coal industry—northern and western producers—and decide whether a common ground can be found for joint negotiations with the UMW this year.

Moody said the southern association hopes to have its program ready by the time Lewis meets later this month—probably just after Easter—with the 250-man UMW policy committee to prepare the union's strategy.

Cash For Dead Stock
Cows\$3.00
Horses\$3.00
According to size and condition.
SMALL STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY
JANES RENDERING
Phone Collect Circleville 104

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The dispensations of fate are sometimes staggering in bewildering. Indispensable men are taken! May there not be tremendous work for them on the other side? Wait and see! I was dumb. I opened not my mouth. Because thou dist it.—Ps. 39:9.

Mrs. Donald Forquer and son were released to their home on Circleville Route 4 Tuesday from Berger hospital.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Bonnie Sue Butler, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hensel Butler of Waverly, was returned to her home Thursday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils had been removed.

Jerry Mayberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayberry of 558 East Union street, has the following service address: Co. 49-075, U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, 33, Calif.

This is National Baseball week. See the complete line of baseball supplies in stock now at Western Auto Associate store.

Robert L. Brehmer, Circleville florist, will speak on "Value of Landscaping to the Home" Thursday when members of New Century Club meet in Chillicothe.

The Muhlenberg Township school will sponsor a card party in the auditorium, Thursday, April 7th. Everyone welcome.

Clay Happeny of Stoutsville Route 1 reported the theft of a license tag to Circleville police Monday. The tag was taken since April 1, he told police.

WCTU Leader Raps Churches

COLUMBUS, April 5—The national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union charged that churches today are aiding in making beer "respectable."

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, of Evanston, Ill., told several hundred Ohio WCTU members that an example of this was the appearance of a minister at a recent brewery opening in Peoria.

Mrs. Colvin linked crime and liquor, and charged that the anti-liquor element has a greater fight on its hands today than when the anti-saloon movement started.

Too Late To Classify

FOUR booths, 3 marble top tables, 12 chairs. Inquire The Mecca.



ACCUSED OF illegally crossing the Czech border "with the intention of spying," Pvt. George R. Jones (above) of Owensboro, Ky., and Pvt. Clarence Hill of Jackson, Miss., have been sentenced to prison terms of 10 and 12 years, respectively. The men were tried in secret and U. S. authorities were not informed.

2 More Rabid Skunks Killed In Rural Area

Two more skunks have been added to the list of rabid animals discovered in Pickaway County during 1949, swelling the number of diseased animals to 12 to date.

First of the latest discoveries was made by Ed Perish of Whisler, who killed the animal after observing it "acted funny."

Harry Riffle, Pickaway County dog warden, rushed the head to Columbus for a laboratory examination. The test proved positive.

Riffle said he knew of at least four dogs near the Perish home that had been exposed to the rabid animal, and said they soon would be destroyed.

Second rabies case was turned in by Fred Griner of Jackson Township who said a diseased skunk was killed on his farm by George Clevenger of East Union street. Clevenger was hunting foxes on the Griner farm.

The skunk was found in a lot with pigs, Griner said.

New Citizens

MASTER KIRBY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirby of 317 South Pickaway street are the parents of a son, born at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ross of Orient Route 2 are the parents of a son, born Saturday in University hospital, Columbus.

Local Bankers See Drop In Used Car Price Ahead

(Continued from Page One)

larger initial down payment than previously.

The loan experts also agree that it is wise to undercut their "book" by nearly 20 percent to assure themselves of a safe loan.

They cite recent sales in Cincinnati which have been quoted at less than 20 percent of "book" listing.

They believe that the local market will fall soon, since the Columbus-Circleville area is reported well above the lower valley market.

All of the experts are of the

opinion that personal background of the prospective borrower is one of the major factors in used auto loaning, and they are becoming more conservative where the borrower is planning to pay from salary.

THE SITUATION differs considerably on the new car loans, the survey reveals, since the initial down payment of one-third guarantees a reasonable risk on the late models.

While none of the loaning institutions are searching for used auto loans, the situation is almost completely reversed on new model loans.

The opinion is general that all used cars in the area are scheduled for a sharp price drop within the next 90 days.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 56
Cream, Regular 55
Eggs 37
Butter, wholesale 65

Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up 36
Cox 15
Light Hens 30
Fries 35

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—7,000; steady; top 20.25; bulk 18-19.75; heavy 18-19.75; medium 18-19.75; light 18-19.75; pigs 18-19.75; packing sows 18-19.75; pigs 18-19.75.

CATTLE—6,500; steady; calves; 600; steady; good and choice steers 25-29; common and medium 18-25; yearlings 19-20; heifers 16-25; cows 15-20; bulls 16-22.50; calves 17-30; feeder steers 20-25; stocker steers 19-24; stocker cows and heifers 16-22.

SHEEP—1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 21-32 culls and common 20-31; yearlings 22-25; ewes 19-15; feeder lambs 20-25.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
No. 2 Corn 1.24
No. 2 Wheat 2.02
Soybeans 2.06

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT
May 2.14 1/2
July 2.15 1/2
Sept. 1.90 1/2
Dec. 1.92 1/2

CORN
May 1.33 1/2
July 1.32 1/2
Sept. 1.25 1/2
Dec. 1.14 1/2

OATS
May68 1/2
July65 1/2
Sept.61 1/2
Dec.62 1/2

SOYBEANS
May 2.19 1/2
July 2.12 1/2

TELEVISION



ONLY \$595.00
Plus \$7.90 Federal Tax
Installation Extra*

RCA VICTOR TELEVISION

Enjoy exciting television on big, bright, clear, steady 52 sq. in. screen. Pictures are locked in tune by RCA Victor's amazing Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. Controls are simplified. Multi-Channel Station Selector for easy, automatic tuning.

plus FM-AM RADIO—Powerful standard broadcasts—and static-free RCA Victor FM, too. "Golden Throat" tone system.

plus VICTROLA PHONOGRAPH—New deluxe RCA Victor record changer plays twelve 10-inch or ten 12-inch records automatically.

plus MAGNIFICENT CABINET—Your choice of mahogany or walnut finish. Blond priced slightly higher. Radio controls tilt out. Roomy record-storage compartment.

plus EXPERT INSTALLATION—Installation by experts of RCA's own service organization, the RCA Service Company, is yours when you purchase the RCA Victor Television Owner Contract. This optional Contract also covers all charges for antenna and it guarantees you a full year of fine Eye Witness performance. No other company offers such extensive television service facilities.

Other RCA Sets \$375.00 up

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

9 Babies Lost In Illinois

(Continued from Page One)

and in a matter of ten minutes the building was enveloped in flames.

Included in the number of dead were the Rev. Charles Sandoz, 50, hospital chaplain and Sister Eustacia, who were trapped on the third floor; Miss Fern Riley, 21, of Stewardson, Ill., a nurse in the hospital nursery; and Sister Bertina, who was hemmed in by flames on the second floor.

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The conservative Daily Telegraph said: "There are a number of absentees, including Spain. There is no good reason for refusing Spain entry into the new international brigade organized to keep Stalin out of Paris."

The Hungarian protest was contained in a note from Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk to Evatt. Bolivia, Cuba and other Latin American nations, reportedly acting with U. S. encouragement, placed the Mindszenty case on the agenda.

The Hungarian protest charged that since the majority of the United Nations rejected Hungary's application for UN membership, the General Assembly is "incompetent" to consider the matter. Rajk said that discussion of the case "would be interference in Hungary's internal affairs."

The Hungarian declaration said that the Roman Catholic primacy was not tried and sentenced to life imprisonment for religious activities but for political and common crimes. It said that Cardinal Mindszenty was charged with an attempt to overthrow the democratic order of the state and restore the rule of the Hapsburg monarchy.

Divorces Given By Court Here In 2 Petitions

A pair of two-year-old marriages has been terminated in Pickaway County common pleas court.

First of the divorce decrees was awarded Eunice Louise Lagore on her cross-petition filed against her husband, William J. Lagore. She was awarded the divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Mrs. Lagore's petition states the couple was married Jan. 25, 1947 in Greenup, Ky. They had no children. In addition to the divorce, Mrs. Lagore has been restored to her maiden name of Eunice Louise Lewis.

The other divorce was granted to Jean E. Elluinger from her husband, Jack H. Elluinger, also on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Mrs. Elluinger's petition cites the pair was married Aug. 31, 1946 in Mars, Pa. She was restored to her former name of Jean E. Held.

Columbus Set To Build Dam

COLUMBUS, April 5—Columbus city council was unanimous today in its decision to go ahead alone in building Hoover dam on the Big Walnut.

Its members last night instructed the city attorney to request the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District for permission to build the structure.

President Joseph R. Jones, last holdout for cooperation with the conservancy district and the federal government in a dual purpose, flood-control-water-supply project, voted last night with the other to accept the proposal.

Joseph E. Moody, association president, indicated a two-fold job for the policy group which represents all 14 mining districts in the Southern coal field. The committee's task is:

1. To work out a program on various points covered by the soft coal wage contract.
2. To confer with other sections of the coal industry—northern and western producers—and decide whether a common ground can be found for joint negotiations with the UMW this year.

Moody said the southern association hopes to have its program ready by the time Lewis meets later this month—probably just after Easter—with the 250-man UMW policy committee to prepare the union's strategy.

Cash For Dead Stock

Cows \$3.00
Horses \$3.00

According to size and condition.

SMALL STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY

JANES RENDERING

Phone Collect Circleville 104

Quick Pact OK Sought

(Continued from Page One)

any delay. He said he hoped to get the pact to the Senate floor within a month.

Connally said that signing of the pact is an epoch-making event. He added that "it is a compact to resist aggression. It is designed to promote the peace of the world."

Majority Leader Lucas, (D) Ill., said: "It is an extension of the Monroe Doctrine. It is novel, but in this atomic world we cannot remain static. We have no ill feeling toward the Russian people. I think the world is big enough for both nations. But we have become realistic after two wars. We must never be deceived again."

Sen. Morse, (R) Ore., said "until Russia demonstrates that she is not planning to make war on Democracies I think the pact must be supported as a necessary line of defense."

Chinese Reds Eye Yangtze; Chiang Lashed

(Continued from Page One)

ance on Chiang and American imperialism.

THE COMMUNISTS flatly declared that the Nationalists must arrest Chiang, Tang En-Po, garrison commander of armies in the Shanghai-Nanking-Hangchow triangle, and Chang Yao-Ming, garrison commander in the capital city of Nanking.

The Red radio said that the projected crossing of the Yangtze "is for the benefit of the people." It added: "There might be some fighting but not very much. The Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) has only one million ill-disciplined troops left."

A crossing of the Yangtze almost certainly would mean that the Communists would occupy Nanking and Shanghai, China's largest city and chief port, as well as the whole rich Yangtze Valley.

Southern Coal Men Get Jump On UMW Talks

(Continued from Page One)

long time bitter foe of the hard-bargaining Lewis—at a session Monday.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The dispensations of fate are sometimes staggering in bewildering. Indispensable men are taken! May there not be tremendous work for them on the other side? Wait and see! I was dumb. I opened my mouth. Because thou dost it.—Ps. 39:9.

Mrs. Donald Forquer and son were released to their home on Circleville Route 4 Tuesday from Berger hospital.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Bonnie Sue Butler, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hensel Butler of Waverly, was returned to her home Thursday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils had been removed.

Jerry Mayberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayberry of 558 East Union street, has the following service address: Co. 49-075, U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, 33, Calif.

This is National Baseball week. See the complete line of baseball supplies in stock now at Western Auto Associate store.

Robert L. Brehmer, Circleville florist, will speak on "Value of Landscaping to the Home" Thursday when members of New Century Club meet in Chillicothe.

The Muhlenberg Township school will sponsor a card party in the auditorium, Thursday, April 7th. Everyone welcome.

Clay Happeney of Stoutsville Route 1 reported the theft of a license tag to Circleville police Monday. The tag was taken since April 1, he told police.

WCTU Leader Raps Churches

COLUMBUS, April 5—The national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union charged that churches today are aiding in making beer "respectable."

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, of Evanston, Ill., told several hundred Ohio WCTU members that an example of this was the appearance of a minister at a recent brewery opening in Peoria.

Mrs. Colvin linked crime and liquor, and charged that the anti-liquor element has a greater fight on its hands today than when the anti-saloon movement started.

Too Late To Classify

FOUR booths, 3 marble top tables, 12 chairs. Inquire The Mecca.

ACCUSED OF illegally crossing the Czech border "with the intention of spying," Pvt. George R. Jones (above) of Owensboro, Ky., and Pvt. Clarence Hill of Jackson, Miss., have been sentenced to prison terms of 10 and 12 years, respectively. The men were tried in secret and U. S. authorities were not informed.



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2 More Rabid Skunks Killed In Rural Area

Two more skunks have been added to the list of rabid animals discovered in Pickaway County during 1949, swelling the number of diseased animals to 12 to date.

First of the latest discoveries was made by Ed Perish of Whisler, who killed the animal after observing it "acted funny."

Harry Riddle, Pickaway County dog warden, rushed the head to Columbus for a laboratory examination. The test proved positive.

Riddle said he knew of at least four dogs near the Perish home that had been exposed to the rabid animal, and said they soon would be destroyed.

Second rabies case was turned in by Fred Griner of Jackson Township who said a diseased skunk was killed on his farm by George Clevenger of East Union street, Clevenger was hunting foxes on the Griner farm.

The skunk was found in a lot with pigs, Griner said.

Local Bankers See Drop In Used Car Price Ahead

(Continued from Page One)

larger initial down payment than previously.

The loan experts also agree that it is wise to under cut their "book" by nearly 20 percent to assure themselves of a safe loan.

They cite recent sales in Cincinnati which have been quoted at less than 20 percent of "book" listing.

They believe that the local market will fall soon, since the Columbus-Circleville area is reported well above the lower valley market.

All of the experts are of the opinion that personal background of the prospective borrower is one of the major factors in used auto loaning, and they are becoming more conservative where the borrower is planning to pay from salary.

THE SITUATION differs considerably on the new car loans, the survey reveals, since the initial down payment of one-third guarantees a reasonable risk on the late models.

While none of the loaning institutions are searching for used auto loans, the situation is almost completely reversed on new model loans.

The opinion is general that all used cars in the area are scheduled for a sharp price drop within the next 90 days.

Local Townships Get Tax Shares

A total of \$6,000 has been distributed to the various Pickaway County Township trustees from the state gasoline tax receipts.

According to County Auditor Fred Tipton, each of the 15 Pickaway County Townships has received \$400. The money is to be spent for road improvements in each of the areas.

Tipton added that the annual "take" for the local townships is approximately \$2,300 apiece. He said distribution is always equal to each of the areas.

Jim Mowery Scare Old Folk?

James Mowery, superintendent of Pickaway County Home, told the story on himself. He had been sent to a Circleville residence to check on an applicant to the County Home. He identified himself and asked for permission to talk to the person. He was looked up and down, then came the reply: "Oh, no. You can't come in. Why, you'd frighten Grandmother to death."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	56
Cream, Regular	55
Eggs	37
Butter, wholesale	65

GRAIN

Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	36
Light Hens	35
Fries	35

CIRCEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn	1.24
No. 2 Wheat	2.02
Soybeans	2.06

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	Open	1 p.m.
May	2.14 1/2	2.15 1/2
July	1.90	1.90 1/2
Sept	1.80 1/2	1.80 1/2
Dec	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2

CORN

May	1.33 1/2	1.33 1/2
July	1.31 1/2	1.32
Sept	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Dec	1.14	1.14 1/2

OATS

May	.68 1/2	.69
July	.62 1/2	.63
Sept	.61 1/2	.61 1/2
Dec	.62 1/2	.62 1/2

SOYBEANS

May	2.19 1/2	2.19
July	2.12	2.12

TELEVISION - plus!

The "Monticello"—RCA Victor 8TV323. AC operation.

ONLY \$595.00

Plus \$7.90 Federal Tax Installation Extra*

RCA VICTOR EYE WITNESS TELEVISION

Enjoy exciting television on big, bright, clear, steady 52 sq. in. screen. Pictures are locked in tune by RCA Victor's amazing Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. Controls are simplified. Multi-Channel Station Selector for easy, automatic tuning.

plus FM-AM RADIO—Powerful standard broadcasts—and static-free RCA Victor FM, too. "Golden Throat" tone system.

plus VICTROLA PHONOGRAPH—New deluxe RCA Victor record changer plays twelve 10-inch or ten 12-inch records automatically. "Victrola"—T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

plus MAGNIFICENT CABINET—Your choice of mahogany or walnut finish. Blond priced slightly higher. Radio controls tilt out. Roomy record-storage compartment.

plus EXPERT INSTALLATION—*Installation by experts of RCA's own service organization, the RCA Service Company, is yours when you purchase the RCA Victor Television Owner Contract. This optional Contract also covers all charges for antenna and it guarantees you a full year of fine Eye Witness performance. No other company offers such extensive television service facilities.

Other RCA Sets \$375.00 up

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

Movies Are Your—

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

—Best Bet

WEDNESDAY ★ ★ THURSDAY

ROMANTIC COMEDY HIT

JOAN FONTAINE • JAMES STEWART

"YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"

EVERY ROMANTIC MOMENT... EVERY HILARIOUS SCENE...

FROM THAT WONDERFUL SAT. EVE. POST SERIAL STORY

EDDIE ALBERT

ROLAND YOUNG • WILLARD PARKER • PERCY KILBRIDE

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY

JEANETTE McDONALD—LLOYD NOLAN

"THE SUN COMES UP"

Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Now-Wed. FOREVER

AMBER

STARRING LINDA DARNELL CORNEL WILDE RICHARD GREENE George SANDERS

—PLUS—

CONTEST CRAZY

Local Television Dealers Deny Frequency Shift Ahead

Out-Dated Set Report Said False

Agents Explain Present Picture

Predictions that a future shift of television broadcasting to higher frequencies will make present-day receiving sets obsolete are absolutely unfounded, Circleville television dealers declared Tuesday.

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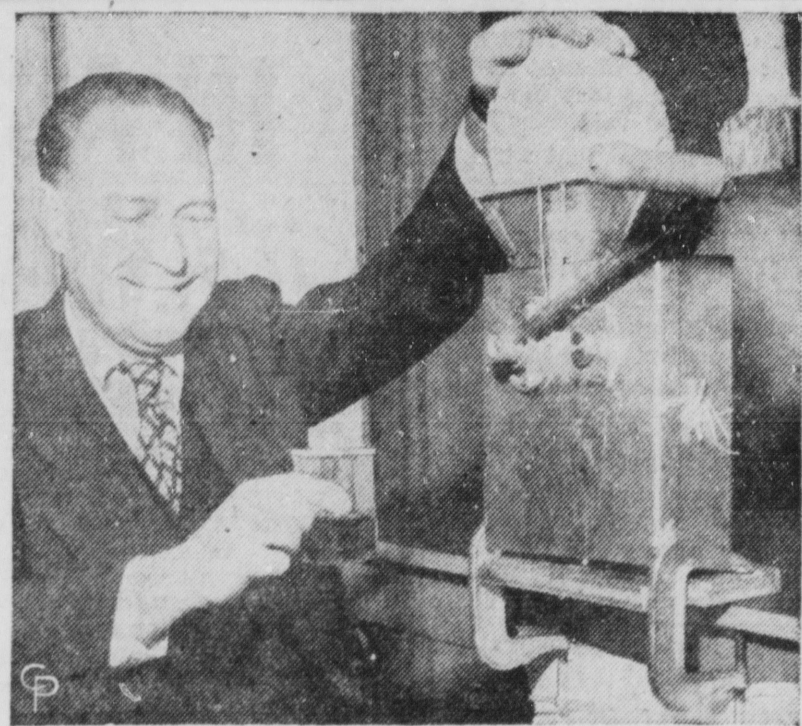
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It is true that research scientists are exploring the higher frequencies in an effort to determine their possible usefulness in television. But these investigations have not reached the stage that will permit the establishment of commercial standards and the early opening of new channels for television, except for experimental purposes.

If, eventually, it is found that television can operate successfully on the higher frequencies, then new equipment, new transmitters and new tubes must be developed on a commercial scale—and all that takes time.

BUT EVEN IF the higher frequencies are found to be practical for television broadcasting, present sets will by no means be obsolete. It already has been demonstrated that a suitable converter can readily be applied to sets now in use so that the sets will not only receive the twelve channels for which they are designed, but will tune in broadcasts on the higher frequencies as well.

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Come In and Select Your Easter Candies

Now

We have for your selection the most beautiful packages ever shown in Hollingsworth's, Mrs. Steven's, Austin's, Asher's and Maillard's 1 lb.—2 lb.—3 lb. box chocolates.

FOR THE KIDDIES

Beautiful rabbits, roosters, hens and eggs. These are put up in sanitary packages. It will pay you to come in and see our beautiful Easter display.

MADER'S CANDY SHOP

For the Finest in Candies

126 S. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

IN STOCK Eclipse & Reo Power Lawn Mowers

Eclipse and Keen Kutter

HAND MOWERS

Koroseal and Rubber

GARDEN HOSE

In 25 & 50 Ft. Lengths

Black Rubber Hose By The Foot

Lawn Rakes -- Grass Catchers

Lawn Seed -- Weed-No-More

Kochheiser Hdwe.

113 W. Main St.

Phone 100

• READ THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIEDS •

98¢ Sensational Sale — This Week Only **98¢**
THIS COUPON WORTH \$4.02
NEW, STREAMLINED PEELESS
BALL POINT PEN
WITH A 10 YEAR WRITTEN SERVICE POLICY

WRITES TO 3 YEARS WITHOUT REFILLING.
This coupon and only 35¢ entitles bearer to the famous nationally advertised Peerless new ball point pen (\$4.00 value). Smooth-flowing, precision-designed. Can't scratch, can't leak. Instant drying. Makes 6 to 8 carbon copies. Smart streamlined plastic-barrel, metal cap. Looks like a \$15.00 pen. 10 year written guarantee. Mail orders filled 15¢ extra. Hurry, Supply limited. Ask for Peerless pen at
Circleville Rexall Drugs

WEAR MURPHY'S Easter ACCESSORIES

Flowers for Easter

• Hair Flowers • Boutonnieres

Practically a whole "Garden of Flowers" from which you can choose for Easter! Deep purple violets... lovely daisies... roses and rosebuds of various shades... and so many other favorites in singles, clusters or wreaths. They look so real they'll complete your Easter outfit... and will "stay fresh," too!

10¢ to 29¢

Easter Berets

Are so flattering

Plain felt in black, navy, red, Kelly, coffee, white and luscious Spring pastels.

98¢

THIS EASTER WEAR PEARLS

Single, double and triple strands of beautiful imitation pearls with lovely bowknot clasps. They'll perfect your Easter outfit. Single 25¢, double 49¢, triple 98¢ all plus tax.

29c SINGLE **59c** DOUBLE **\$1.49** TRIPLE

SCATTER PINS

29c each plus tax

Good-looking, clever novelty pins for your Easter dresses and suit lapels.

EARRINGS

10¢ to 49¢ plus tax

Your Easter costume will be complete with a pair of these pretty novelty earrings.

BLACK AND MULTICOLOR Easter Sandals

Women's Sizes **\$7.98** pair

Just the type you want for both comfort and good looks on Easter! They have durable suedine uppers and leatherlyke soles with wedge heels. Lattice-vamp in black; criss-cross style in bright multicolor.

16-Rib Umbrella

\$3.49

Protect your Easter Hat with a smart

TRIM YOUR OWN EASTER BONNET WITH THIS Millinery Ribbon

Rayon Satin or Taffeta **20¢** yd.

Regulation 3/4" width millinery ribbon with sealed cut edge, guaranteed not to unravel. Assortment of shades.

DRESS UP YOUR EASTER OUTFIT WITH A COLORFUL Plastic Belt

All colors Women's Sizes **25¢**

Wear them with your coats, dresses, skirts or suits for a smart fashion note. Choose from many new styles.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC TELEVISION Console

IDEAL LIVING ROOM SIZE

\$359.00

(installation extra)

Model 811
PERFORMANCE-ENGINEERED AT ELECTRONICS PARK

A BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE PIECE

It's lovely, lasting, solidly-built, fine furniture—a full-height, self-contained instrument—not just a table model on a stand!

BIG, DIRECT-VIEW TUBE

Yes—10-inch direct-view tube giving sharp, clear picture reproduction. The ideal living room size. Your window on a new world of entertainment.

TOP RECEPTION—EASY TUNING

G-E automatic clarifier simplifies tuning and assures synchronization. Top reception on all TV stations allocated by FCC.

See our big display of Television Receivers including G. E., Zenith, Philco, Motorola.

Here's the television "buy" of the year—a beautiful, full-size, mahogany veneered television console at a cost no greater than the average good table model with separate table. Big 10-inch direct-view tube; G-E automatic clarifier for sharp, clear pictures. Easy tuning on all active U. S. channels. Ask to see G-E Model 811.

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Free Demonstrations in your home! Open evenings by appointment. Phone 214.

PETTIT'S

APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

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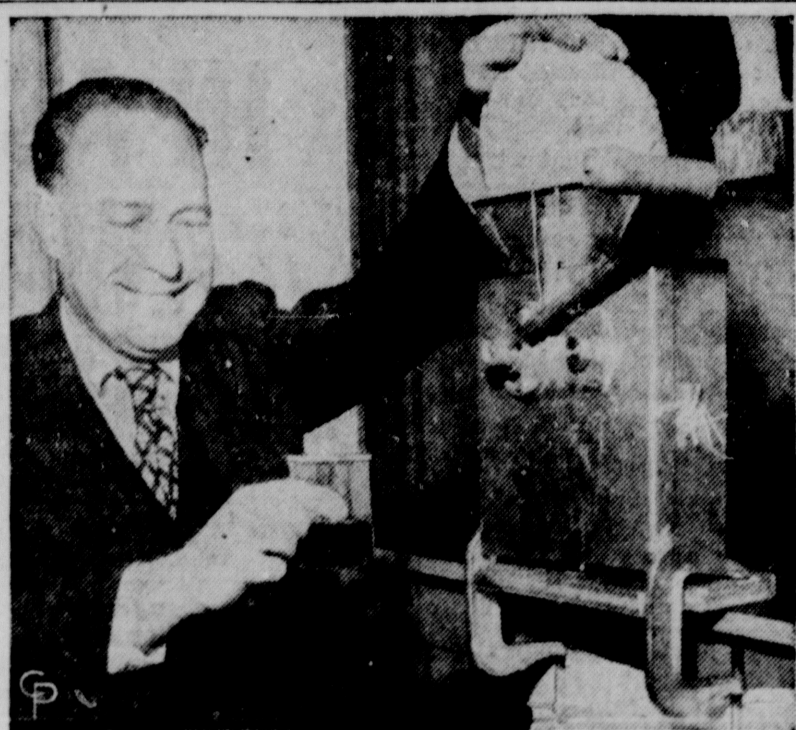
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tion. Until it is definitely known which higher-frequency channels will be available for television it is impractical to design a set and unjustified to assert that it will efficiently pick up all channels by the mere adjustment of the tuning turret.

If, as, and when the FCC decides that the higher frequencies are to be utilized for television, only then can the proper sets be designed. But when that day comes, the simple converter can be used with present sets to extend their tuning range into the higher-frequency spectrum.

It is interesting to note that RCA television receivers first introduced to the public in 1939 are still in use, although more than ten years have passed. In that period television has made great and fundamental advances. Similarly, there is no indication today that receivers of 1949 design will be obsolete in 1959, or even later than that date.

NATURALLY, the majority of manufacturers in designing their television receivers have the public interest continually in mind, and they adhere to standards set by the industry and by the FCC. But they cannot build receivers today for the future when it is not known what chan-

nels will be used. Engineers must know which higher frequency channels will be allocated to television and what the standards will be to supplement those already in use, before they can design the set of the future.

For any manufacturer to boast economic superiority for a television receiver that will not be obsolete eventually because it is provided with a few components for receiving higher frequency channels is unjustified and misleading. And to adapt such a set to receive higher frequencies would be an expensive job, probably most costly in total than simple converter needed to keep present receivers in line with progress. With such a converter no modifications whatever are required inside the set.

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Regulation 3/8" width millinery ribbon with sealed cut edge, guaranteed not to unravel. Assortment of shades.

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All colors Women's Sizes **25¢**

Wear them with your coats, dresses, skirts or suits for a smart fashion note. Choose from many new styles.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
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This inspection is free and places you under no obligation.

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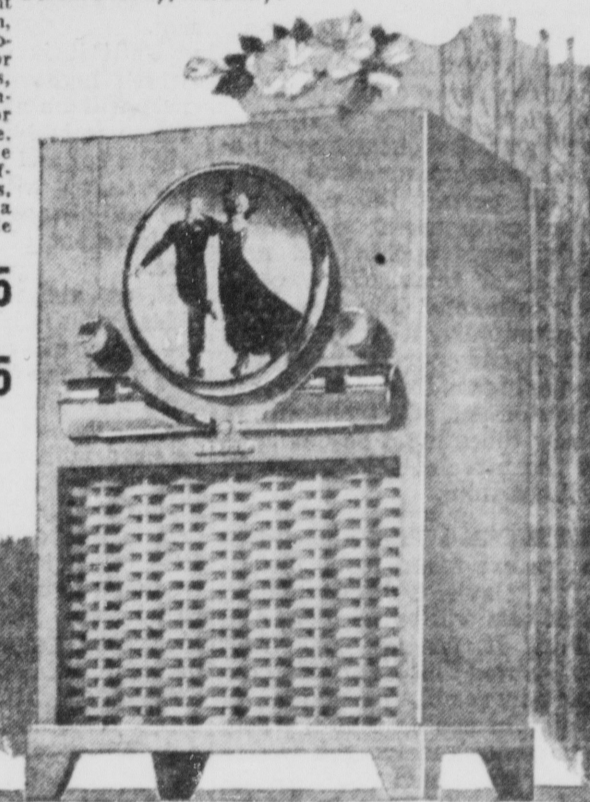
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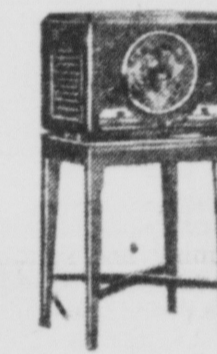
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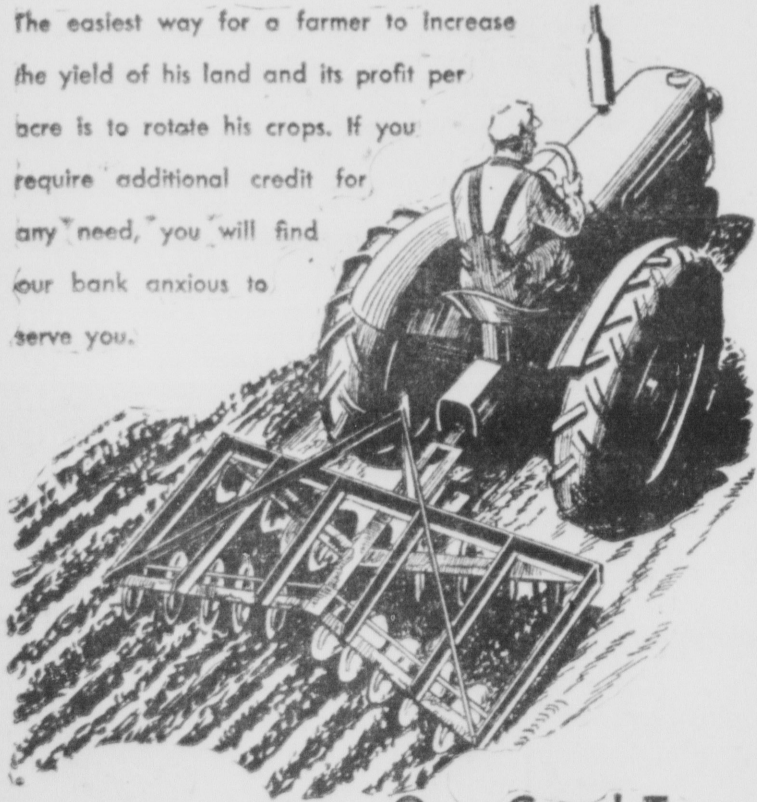
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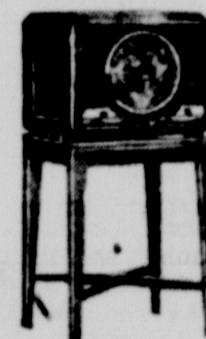
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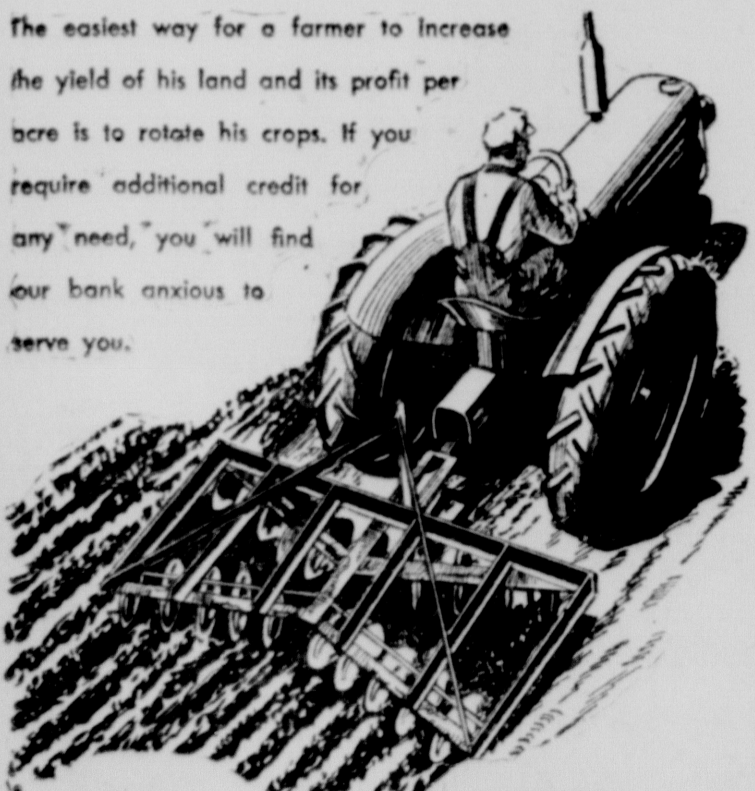
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TALL TALES JUST A MITE LONGER

Fort Worth Is The West's Leading Town For Cattle

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 5.—Fort Worth is the legendary cow town of the Southwest. Only smile when you say that, Podner, because the home folks think it's a lot more beside.

But even if the citizens have, in the main, discarded Buckskin clothes for buttons and bows, this friendly city on the prairies is the center of the Southwest's billion-dollar-plus cattle business.

It also is the center of one of the biggest bull markets in the world, and Podner, do they peddle it! This is where the west begins all right, where the hand clasp is just a little stronger and the tall tales—even for Texas—just a mite longer.

Oil is king in Houston, but cattle built this pulsing city of 350,000, bursting at its seams in all directions. Cattle wear the crown here and if an artist were asked to devise a coat of arms for Fort Worth, he probably would decree a heroford rampant on a field of Texas blue bonnets and oil derricks.

THE OLD families with the solid fortunes are the cattle families. In Fort Worth, as in Buenos Aires, the only aristocratic money is "cattle" money. Anything else is equivalent to "being in trade." Everything, except poker.

This is probably the only community in the United States where a native son as monumentally successful as Sid Richardson, the independent oil baron, lends respectability to his oil fortunes by investing in cattle, cattle ranches, and quarter horses, the cream of cow ponies.

It is purely a nuisance to old time cattle clans to have some noney geologist discover oil in the good pastures. Old Mr. Waggoner, the grandfather of Sculptress Electra Waggoner Biggs, was plumb cross when oil as well as cattle began to pour millions into his till.

Waggoner never was quite reconciled to the oil. It provoked him every time he thought about those oil men leaving the gates open, the ultimate sin in cow country. That is still the complaint against those oil people: Never can remember to close a gate.

Out here in Southwest Texas, a man can't scarcely hold up his head or rightly consider himself in the cattle business if he hasn't got at least 25,000 acres in his ranch.

Billy Bob Watt, president of the Southwest Exposition and

Fat Stock Show held here annually, once was asked how much acreage he had. Watt blushed and said:

"Why, Ma'am, it isn't such a big place."

Finally he admitted to owning



A BRIEF broadcast by Moscow Radio disclosed that Gen. Vasily I. Chulikov (above), wartime hero of Stalingrad, has been appointed military governor of the Russian Zone of Germany. He succeeds Marshal Sokolovsky. (International)

eleven sections, which multiplied into 7,340 acres.

"NOT VERY MUCH," he said diffidently. Billy Bob, a heavy-set man with a round, ruddy and cheerful face, like many of his fellow citizens wears cowboy boots with his expensive tailor-made business suit.

These are the great open spaces were men are men and prove it by eatin' tobacco, and wearing five gallon hats and high-heeled boots.

The skyscrapers rise right up out of the Texas pampas, and so do Fort Worth men. You don't get a crick in the neck from peering at the skyscrapers but from oggling these cowboys who are only middlin' tall when they reach six feet. They grow 'em big in West Texas. It is rumored they discard the shoats who don't give promise of being at least six-footers.

Wisecup Trial Now Underway

HILLSBORO, April 5—Examination of witnesses was to begin today in the first degree murder trial of Mahlon Wisecup, indicted for killing Grant Nichols and stuffing his body under the floorboards of his home in near-by Carmel.

Ruth Whit Bolden, of Ashland, Ky., will go on trial on the same charge next Monday. She is accused of being the confessed slayer's accomplice.

The Wisecup jury was chosen yesterday afternoon, and was taken to the scene of the crime last evening.

The ancient and mystic records of the Sheepeater Indians are still found in the caves along Big Creek, Camas Creek and the middle fork of the Salmon river, in the primitive Idaho area.

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Pageant Booked In Church Here

"Little Easter Journeys," a Lenten pageant by the children's department of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday as the last of a series of Lenten "church family night" fellowships.

The pageant consists of a prologue and "Journies" to Jerusalem, Gethsemane, Calvary, Joseph's garden and through the world. Thirty-five children will participate in the production as they portray the scenes of the last week of Jesus' life. Attractive costuming and lighting effect will add to the production. Vocal, group and instrumental music will be interspersed with the program.

OSU Points To Coliseum Here As Good Job

Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum has received special commendation as one of the best pieces of work that has been done in Ohio.

The statement originated in Ohio State university and was passed on to County Superintendent George D. McDowell by Father John Elliott of Memphis, Tenn.

Father Elliott is the principal of the Catholic high school for

boys in Memphis and stated his school was planning nearly a one-half million dollar building program in the near future.

The principal wrote for information to Ohio State university, which in turn referred him to Pickaway County.

Father Elliott wrote McDowell that "I understand from Ohio State university that it (the coliseum) is one of the best pieces of work that has been done in the state."

The Memphis principal invaded Pickaway County to see for himself last weekend, and Superintendent McDowell reported he seemed enthusiastic with his findings and departed with sheafs of papers carrying facts and figures of construction.

STEWART-WARNER Television

THE "WASHINGTON"

Model AVT-1... Adam-Styled Console, 58 square inch, Direct-View television and FM sound. A magnificent custom-finished cabinet of dark Honduras mahogany. New picture realism... new instant tuning... new home-size styling.

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Get this real **FORD** Steering care!

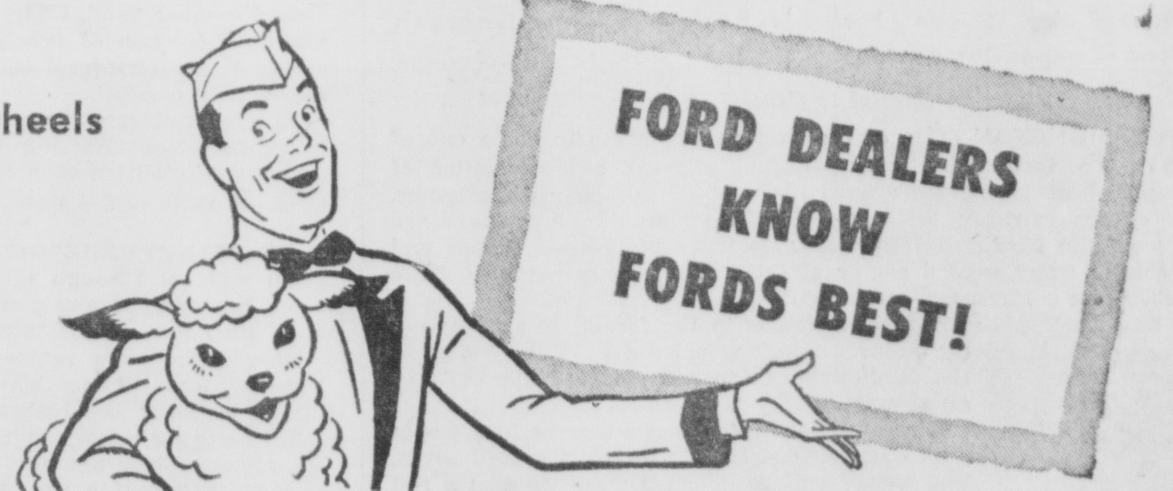
You'll get an extra thrill out of driving your Ford this spring if you're sure your steering equipment is in tiptop condition. Drive in today and save with the 4-Way Advantage of Ford Dealer Service.

- Here's what we do:
- ★ Check wheels for balance
 - ★ Inspect king pins and bushings
 - ★ Check caster and camber of wheels
 - ★ Adjust steering gear
 - ★ Check toe-in of front wheels
 - ★ Check steering linkage

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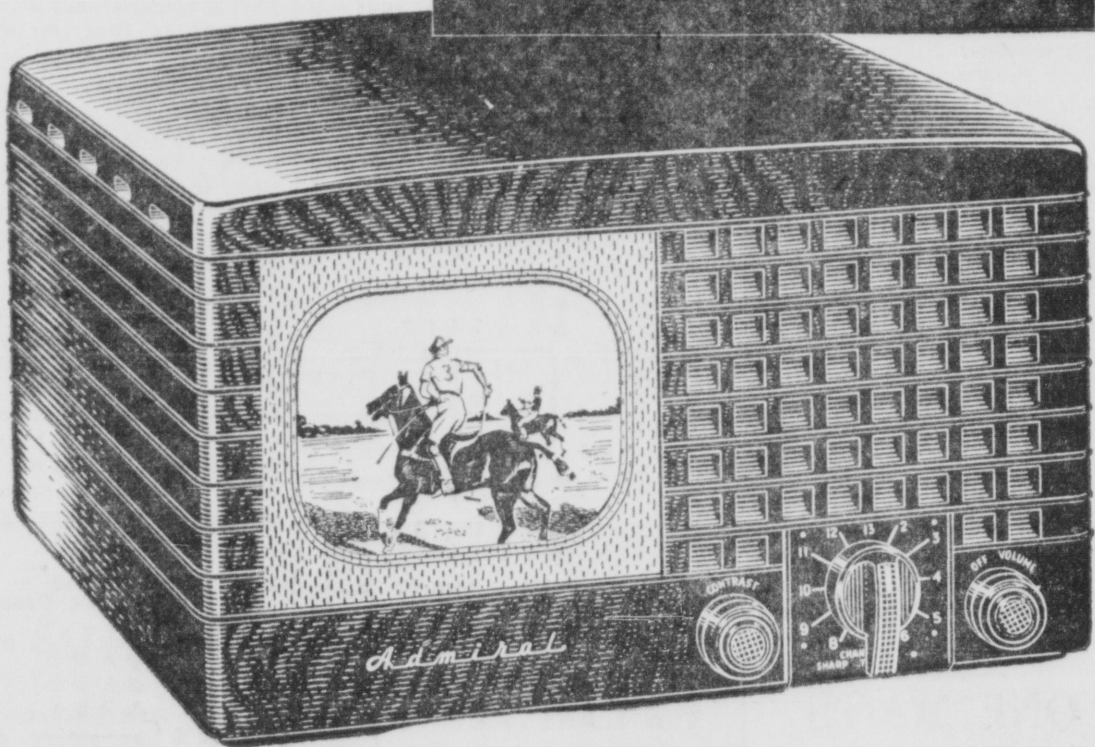
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

TALL TALES JUST A MITE LONGER

Fort Worth Is The West's Leading Town For Cattle

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 5.—Fort Worth is the legendary cow town of the Southwest. Only smile when you say that, Podner, because the home folks think it's a lot more beside.

But even if the citizens have, in the main, discarded Buckskin clothes for buttons and bows, this friendly city on the prairies is the center of the Southwest's billion-dollar-plus cattle business.

It also is the center of one of the biggest bull markets in the world, and Podner, do they peddle it! This is where the west begins all right, where the hand clasp is just a little stronger and the tall tales—even for Texas—just a mite longer.

Oil is king in Houston, but cattle built this pulsing city of 350,000, bursting at its seams in all directions. Cattle wear the crown here and if an artist were asked to devise a coat of arms for Fort Worth, he probably would decree a hereford rampant on a field of Texas blue bonnets and oil derricks.

THE OLD families with the solid fortunes are the cattle families. In Fort Worth, as in Buenos Aires, the only aristocratic money is "cattle" money. Anything else is equivalent to "being in trade." Everything, except poker.

This is probably the only community in the United States where a native son as monumentally successful as Sid Richardson, the independent oil baron, lends respectability to his oil fortunes by investing it in cattle, cattle ranches, and quarter horses, the cream of cow ponies.

It is purely a nuisance to old time cattle clans to have some nosy geologist discover oil in the good pastures. Old Mr. Waggoner, the grandfather of Sculptress Electra Waggoner Biggs, was plumb cross when oil as well as cattle began to pour millions into his till.

Waggoner never was quite reconciled to the oil. It provoked him every time he thought about those oil men leaving the gates open, the ultimate sin in cow country. That is still the complaint against those oil people: Never can remember to close a gate.

Out here in Southwest Texas, a man can't scarcely hold up his head or rightly consider himself in the cattle business if he hasn't got at least 25,000 acres in his ranch.

Billy Bob Watt, president of the Southwest Exposition and

Fat Stock Show held here annually, once was asked how much acreage he had. Watt blushed and said:

"Why, Ma'am, it isn't such a big place."

Finally he admitted to owning



A BRIEF broadcast by Moscow Radio disclosed that Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov (above), wartime hero of Stalingrad, has been appointed military governor of the Russian Zone of Germany. He succeeds Marshal Sokolovsky. (International)

Pageant Booked In Church Here

"Little Easter Journeys," a Lenten pageant by the children's department of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday as the last of a series of Lenten "church family night" fellowships.

The pageant consists of a prologue and "Journies" to Jerusalem, Gethsemane, Calvary, Joseph's garden and through the world. Thirty-five children will participate in the production as they portray the scenes of the last week of Jesus' life. Attractive costumes and lighting effect will add to the production. Vocal, group and instrumental music will be interspersed with the program.

eleven sections, which multiplied into 7,340 acres.

"NOT VERY MUCH," he said diffidently. Billy Bob, a heavy-set man with a round, ruddy and cheerful face, like many of his fellow citizens wears cowboy boots with his expensive tailor-made business suit.

These are the great open spaces were men are men and prove it by eatin' tobacco, and wearing five gallon hats and high-heeled boots.

The skyscrapers rise right up out of the Texas pampas, and so do Fort Worth men. You don't get a crick in the neck from peering at the skyscrapers but from ogling these cowboys who are only middlin' tall when they reach six feet. They grow 'em big in West Texas. It is rumored they discard the shoats who don't give promise of being at least six-footers.

Wisecup Trial Now Underway

HILLSBORO, April 5—Examination of witnesses was to begin today in the first degree murder trial of Mahlon Wisecup, indicted for killing Grant Nichols and stuffing his body under the floorboards of his home in nearby Carmel.

Ruth Whitt Bolden, of Ashland, Ky., will go on trial on the same charge next Monday. She is accused of being the confessed slayer's accomplice.

The Wisecup jury was chosen yesterday afternoon, and was taken to the scene of the crime last evening.

The ancient and mystic records of the Sheepeater Indians are still found in the caves along Big Creek, Camas Creek and the middle fork of the Salmon river, in the primitive Idaho area.

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OSU Points To Coliseum Here As Good Job

Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum has received special commendation as one of the best pieces of work that has been done in Ohio.

The statement originated in Ohio State university and was passed on to County Superintendent George D. McDowell by Father John Elliott of Memphis, Tenn.

Father Elliott is the principal of the Catholic high school for

boys in Memphis and stated his school was planning nearly a one-half million dollar building program in the near future.

The principal wrote McDowell that "I understand from Ohio State university that it (the coliseum) is one of the best pieces of work that has been done in the state."

The Memphis principal invaded Pickaway County to see for himself last weekend, and Superintendent McDowell reported he seemed enthusiastic with his findings and departed with sheafs of papers carrying facts and figures of construction.

STEWART-WARNER Television

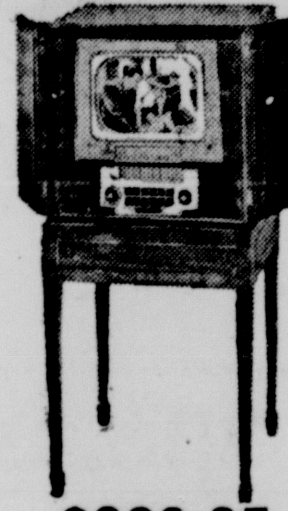
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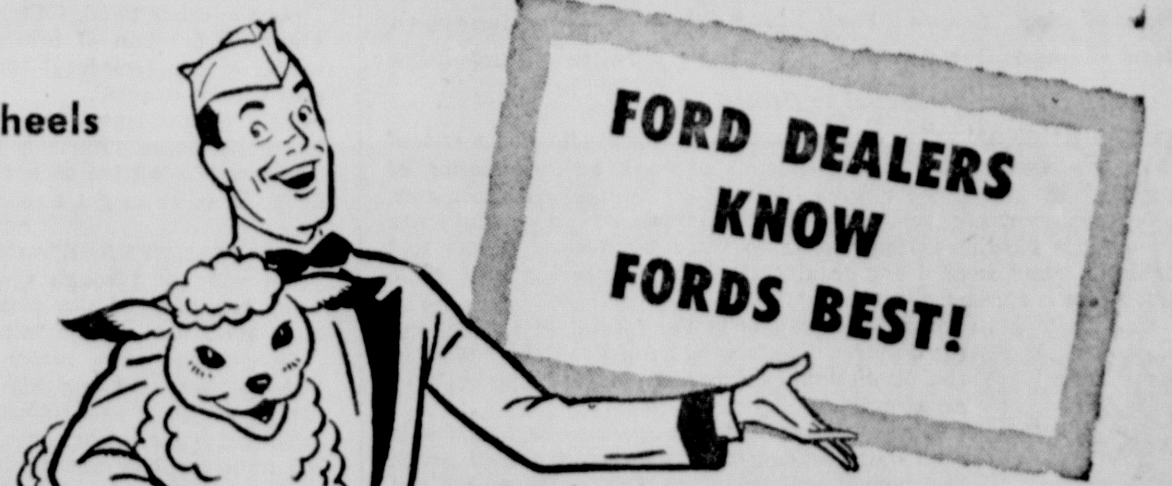
You'll get an extra thrill out of driving your Ford this spring if you're sure your steering equipment is in tiptop condition. Drive in today and save with the 4-Way Advantage of Ford Dealer Service.

- Here's what we do:
- ★ Check wheels for balance
 - ★ Inspect king pins and bushings
 - ★ Check caster and camber of wheels
 - ★ Adjust steering gear
 - ★ Check toe-in of front wheels
 - ★ Check steering linkage

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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PROPHET OF HOPE

WINSTON Churchill has no small reputation as a prophet of international affairs. His speech at Boston showed plainly that he agrees with some others who have been saying that the tenseness between East and West will probably continue for some time and the Western peoples had best get used to it.

As he approached the climax of his speech, Mr. Churchill said again and again that we need to have patience, faith in the strength of our ideals, and the courage to hope for the kind of world we want. Speaking on the question of time he said, "War is not inevitable." Later he said, "We need not abandon hope or patience." And still later came this pointed sentence:

"If however there is to be a war of nerves let us make sure our nerves are strong and we are fortified by the deepest convictions of our hearts."

Mr. Churchill well knows that he had no need to remind Americans of the accurate prophecies of his Fulton, Missouri, speech in 1946. That he did so indicates he realized he was again touching sensitive spots. Has he sensed that the nerves of Americans, perhaps other Western peoples, are beginning to fray under the strain of the war of nerves? What he said in 1946 at Fulton proved to be worth much pondering. What he has just said at Boston may have equal important truth.

Let us look to our nerves, our hope, and the convictions of our hearts.

OSCARS OF THE MOVIES

A DIFFERENCE of opinion is noted as to why leading motion picture studios announced they no longer will contribute to the cost of giving the annual "Oscar" awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The awards recognize the outstanding dramatic, artistic and technical performances of each year.

The studios said they didn't want anyone to suspect they were influencing the awards. Jean Hersholt, retiring president of the Academy, said the studios just want to make pictures "unhampered by considerations of artistic excellence." Some theater-goers may be surprised to learn such considerations have hampered production.

Whatever the explanation, most people who are interested in the motion pictures as a source of entertainment and cultural development would be sorry if the annual Academy awards should be discontinued. Although exploitation has been distasteful at times, the awards have helped to raise artistic standards in the film industry. If the producers of pictures would raise their sights still a little higher, they might be surprised at how box-office business would perk up.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In an effort to explain away history, some of our current statesmen excused errors of knowledge and judgment, which have been so costly to the human race, by insisting that their conduct must be judged according to the necessities of the moment. They created the necessities of the moment by failing to understand the forces of history, and now shirk the responsibility for their shortcomings. History, however, gives no man so advantageous a break. It writes the story regardless of personalities.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were the representatives of Western civilization at the court of Joseph Stalin. It was a curious situation both at Teheran and Yalta. Stalin had been in alliance with Hitler for 22 months. During the period of the Stalin-Hitler alliance, the Molotov-Ribbentrop agreement governed conquered Europe. The Marxist-Leninist line had been changed to make possible an alliance of Communist and Fascist countries. Y. Matsuoka, the most vivid anti-Democrat in Japan, had been welcomed in Soviet Russia. In the United States, Communists picketed the White House; their slogan was, "The Yanks Are Not Coming."

Then Hitler broke with Stalin and invaded Russian territory, marching with such speed that it seemed that Moscow would fall to the Germans. The great battle was the siege of Stalingrad. At that moment, Churchill adopted the policy that whoever kills Germans is a good man, even though shortly before, he was a bad man. Harry Hopkins flew to Moscow. The Roosevelt grand design was integrated. The United States, through Roosevelt, assumed leadership in the war, engaged in lend-lease, poured billions into Russia, Great Britain and other countries.

Stalin immediately and wisely adopted the attitude that victory or defeat for the Western Allies depended not upon American production and wealth but upon the manpower of Soviet Russia. He permitted himself to be courted, and Roosevelt and Churchill accepted his valuation of the war situation, and courted him.

Pearl Harbor strengthened Stalin's position because, in spite of more than a century of intercourse between the United States and China, our militarists were astoundingly ignorant of that area. Furthermore, all the most competent and long-experienced Far Eastern experts in the State Department had been pushed out of it; in their stead, Mr. Roosevelt had employed Communists, fellow-travelers and pro-Russians who have not stood up well in the recent loyalty tests. When all the evidence is in, it will be shown that they were employed to please Stalin. Furthermore, the British were overconcerned with the problems of India, Burma and the Malay States, for which they were willing to sacrifice China as well as Japan, displaying an ignorance of Far Eastern geopolitik.

Obviously, under such circumstances, Soviet Russia had all the advantages which she used freely at Teheran and Yalta, and even subsequently at Potsdam. At Yalta, American and British policy displayed total moral bankruptcy and all our costly current troubles are rooted in the errors of knowledge and judgment there. The record clearly shows that at Yalta, from his own standpoint and for the accomplishment of his objectives, Stalin made no errors. It was not until after Potsdam, where the untrained and unskilled Harry Truman caught on to the play, that the United States altered its policies and began to reckon the consequences of Stalin's brilliant maneuvers at Teheran and Yalta.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Of course I can give you a reference from my last employer—I was in business for myself!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Toxic Goiter May Be Serious

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TOXIC goiter may be a dangerous condition. For that reason, it is important that it be discovered quickly when it is present so that proper treatment with the newer drugs may be carried out before too much damage has been done.

In toxic goiter, there is an increased secretion from the thyroid gland which is located in the front part of the neck. There are such symptoms as loss of weight and strength, sweating, nervousness, rapid heart beat and, sometimes, diarrhea. The eyeballs may even protrude in severe cases. The basal metabolic rate, or the rate in which the chemical activities go on in the body at rest, is increased. If toxic goiter is suspected, a basal metabolism test should be made which will be helpful in the diagnosis.

Toxic Goiter

Newer methods of treating toxic goiter have been developed. No one form of treatment should be used to the exclusion of all others, but the treatment should vary according to the severity of the symptoms and other factors.

Removal of the thyroid gland is effective treatment in the large majority of instances, but may not be satisfactory for some patients, particularly those who might not withstand the operation.

Perhaps the most recent form of treatment is the use of radio-active iodine. With this preparation, the size of the goiter can be reduced and, in many cases, the symptoms can be completely controlled. One

difficulty with this form of treatment is that an accurate dose cannot always be estimated for each patient. However, with increasing experience, proper dosage will be more readily established.

Free of Symptoms

There are certain drugs which are known as antithyroid preparations. One of these is propylthiouracil. In a group of 300 patients treated with antithyroid drugs, a large number were completely free of their symptoms after the proper use of the drugs. However, many of the group of 300 had a relapse within two months after the treatment was discontinued. With the use of these preparations, it is noted, also, that the thyroid gland not only becomes smaller but that there is a general improvement in the symptoms. It is important, therefore, that the treatment be continued long enough.

It has been found helpful to use some of the iodine preparation with the antithyroid drugs. Doing this seems to decrease the tendency of the condition to recur.

Thus, with the newer methods of treating toxic goiter, good results may be obtained in many instances without operation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. T.: Is there any treatment that will cure bursitis of the big toe joint?

Answer: This condition might be relieved by the application of heat and the wearing of proper shoes. Operation may be required to produce permanent cure.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown of Mingo street are parents of a son born today in Berger hospital.

City of Circleville will pay the Sturm and Dillard Co. \$1 a ton for crushed gravel at the washer for use on the city streets this Spring.

Whether Circleville buys the local plant of the Ohio Water Service Co. may depend on the results of conferences to be held April 18.

TEN YEARS AGO

Total of 97,005 pounds of surplus commodities was issued by Pickaway County relief administration during January, February and March.

Pie-eaters in Circleville on Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21 will eat

pumpkin pie or change their type of dessert when pumpkin pie is to be featured during the annual Fall festival.

New car sales took a decided jump in Pickaway County when 76 new cars were sold during March.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
More than 50 men from the Ashville Lutheran church visited the Lutheran Brotherhood here Thursday evening.

The annual Pickaway County Field Day and Oratorical contest will be held May 2 in Commercial Point.

Pickaway County Medical Society held its regular monthly meeting Friday in Williamsport.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The third Charles Scribner to occupy the presidency of his firm (the fourth is working his way up) has held the post since 1932. He is rarely perturbed by the perplexing problems of the book business but when the time approaches for his daily dash to the train home to Far Hills, his subordinates notice a growing look of concern on his face.

Scribner's object, and that of a few other commuters and friends, is to get settled in the club car and launched on a rubber of bridge before an elderly acquaintance, who plays abominably, manages to horn in on the game. The plan has never succeeded to date, but they all keep trying. Their present theory is that the unwelcome contestant hides in the washroom of the car all day while it stands in the yards, for he is on hand to greet them no matter how early they arrive at the station.

Scribner drew him as a partner one day and nearly fainted when he heard him bid six no-trump, but felt reassured when he saw the lay of the cards. "Even HE can't miss this one," whispered Scribner—but he was wrong. His partner revoked. Scribner swears that another day the fellow absent-mindedly picked up two hands by mistake, carefully arranged the 26 cards, and bid, "One spade."

And Have Not Love

By MARGARET NICHOLS

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

HER mother's problem could not be important, Beatrice thought. Having known Cecily for twenty-eight years, Beatrice knew that her mother had no really knotty problems. She had enough money, a maid who had been faithful—no one could imagine why—throughout the war, and she lived exactly as she pleased. She was only forty-eight years of age. Yet never, never had Cecily asked her to come other than to visit her and to go to the theatre and to shop. Never. And Beatrice knew that as soon as she could, she must go to her.

A second reading of the letter revealed no other interpretation. Beatrice's expressive mouth pulled dolefully at one corner when she knew that Cecily visualized her as living from one cocktail party to another and enjoying herself immensely. I would like it if I never had to go to another cocktail party as long as I live, she thought. I would cry out with joy if I never had to utter another word of banal, meaningless social chatter to all those people who will drop Libby now, until in a few weeks her name, if mentioned at all, will sound like a memory. I would whistle with glee if I could scratch out every marked date on the calendar in my engagement book. I would be happy if I could take Porter by one hand and Marianne by the other and walk out of this house and never come back, because a home is only as beautiful as the relationship of those who live beneath its roof. We prattle about our precious economic security when the only security there is in this messy world is the love that others bear us and we bear them.

And I am alone and Porter is not with me. I don't ever know where he's staying. He didn't tell me. I am alone, and Marianne sleeps upstairs, and I am sitting within these cold walls that I have built up around her. Walls. What price ambition? Oh, memories that bless and burn! And you can't go back. Even a fool knows that you can never go back. Tomorrow's news is already on the presses. Tomorrow . . .

The telephone rang. She arose slowly, feeling small in the large, lowly, shadowy room, and went in to the library. Her eyes roamed the bookshelves. The books I've never read, she thought. The music I never have time to listen to anymore. The earth I do not hold in my hands because the yard boy does it for me.

She picked up the telephone. "Hello."

"Beatrice?" It was Mrs. Ramey's crisp voice.

"Yes, Mrs. Ramey."

"I thought I had better remind you of the antique show tomorrow."

"The antique show? Oh, yes."

"You had forgotten, hadn't you?"

"For the moment. I hadn't checked on tomorrow yet." Tomorrow should be wonderful, she thought. All tomorrows should be full of promise and the hope of better things. No one should possess our tomorrow, Mrs. Ramey.

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No one should claim another's unborn day as you claim mine, Mrs. Ramey.

"I knew I had to remind you," Mrs. Ramey continued. "I don't want to miss it. Of course I don't expect it will produce anything worthwhile. The things that pass for antiques these days are nothing but junk. I have the museum pieces. They shall all be yours, too, my dear, all my beautiful things. It opens at one, and I want to be there when it opens. There's always such a crowd."

"I'm having my hair done at eleven. I can make it easily." It would be good to see Hilde again, Beatrice thought. We haven't talked since the night she came to dinner. She knows, of course she knows who sent all those toys to Tommy at Christmas with no cards in the boxes.

"Good," Mrs. Ramey replied briskly. "Good-night, Beatrice."

Yes, Mrs. Ramey. Yes, Mrs. Ramey.

She turned out the lights and went upstairs. She went to the last room down the hall, threw open the french windows, and stepped out onto the balcony, and her thick hair swung out behind her. The winter night was fantastically beautiful, and there were mystic whisperings in the wind. Though the cold air went through her, it did not chill her. It seemed to cleanse her as suffering cleanses.

This day was almost gone, this day that had held so much for Libby and was now ending for her, for Beatrice, with a strange tranquility.

I am the girl I once knew, Beatrice thought. Her lips were moving. I don't want to go back because I have learned so much of living today. I have learned new secrets and new emotions so that I can be fuller and richer than I have ever been before.

For a week the telephone operator, at Libby's apartment house said in bored tones, "They don't answer." That she did not say, "Mrs. Gundria is out of town," told Beatrice that this was Libby's way of telling her that she did not want to see anyone. And since it would certainly be wrong to thrust herself upon her, Beatrice did not go near her. But Libby was never out of her mind while she did all of the things that the notations in her red leather engagement book told her she had to do, those little notations that were becoming increasingly hateful to her.

It was indicative of the sort of people Helen and Dick were, that no one Beatrice saw mentioned the fact that Jane had left her mother. It was not that people would not be interested. Though they would look horrified, and a few would be deeply touched, some of them would relish the spicy gossip. Therefore it was to the credit of Helen and Dick that to all appearances Jane was doing no more than visiting them. The full truth when it was revealed would be mercifully tempered by time.

One day Beatrice went to an art exhibit that she had promised faithfully weeks ago to attend. She arrived late, and didn't stay long.

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If the exhibit had been held a week ago Libby would have been conspicuously present, surrounded by her little knot of admirers, her jewel encrusted hands gestulating. She would have joked with the Director and she would have bought a picture for which she had no earthly use because the artist, a woman, was poor and unquestionably gifted.

But today Libby was conspicuously absent and for her, she knew, almost alone. There was always someone else ready to step into the limelight. There was always an eager understudy in the wings with her lines carefully rehearsed. There was always someone else who would buy the most noticeable clothes and give the most elaborate party of the winter season. Soon they would be talking about Libby as if she were dead, remembering her startling clothes more than they remembered that it had been she who had got them a nurse during the war when no one else could get one. Her bitterness, Beatrice thought, did not apply to all. Yet she knew that Libby without her anguish concern to be seen everywhere, Libby subdued and brought down from her high frenzied flight, would be just another divorced woman, an odd woman of whose existence one had to remind oneself occasionally.

This is not Hollywood, or New York, or safe society, Beatrice thought. This is small city society, a closed corporation. And having money doesn't make any difference and doesn't alter the fact that a divorced woman has no status. She's still a social problem, a subject for pity, and indifference, and scorn. You can't ignore her and you don't know what to do about her. To some she's a blight, and to others a crashing bore, and to others simply a pain-in-the-neck. And Libby knows all these things, too. Her knowledge of her "no place" in society explains the things she did while everyone thought she was having a wonderful time, and not a few with stingy husbands, indifferent husbands, bad-tempered husbands, unfaithful husbands, or merely husbands who would gladly have exchanged places with her.

The urgency to see her old friend and to do what she could drove her out into the heavy winter air. But just as she was leaving the museum she saw Bonnie Watson.

Dressed simply in a black coat, her soft black brimmed hat crushed in her hand, Bonnie was standing before a water color of wild geese in flight. What significance, Beatrice thought, had those winged creatures for this girl of the pensive, piquant face, and lovely brown eyes that bespoke her thoughts turned back into the past? It was not unusual that she had come to the exhibit alone. What was uncommon, Beatrice thought, was that Bonnie Watson's aloneness held also the obvious quality of loneliness—and that loneliness of hers was extraordinarily appealing and feminine to any man of kind heart. Lake Porter.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who is secretary of state?
2. What is the meaning of the word, "colloquial"?
3. What year did air mail service begin?
4. What kind of building is a pagoda?
5. What is "batik"?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jesse H. Jones, financier; Eugene Speicher, painter; Bette Davis, actress; Melvyn Douglas, Gregory Peck and Spencer Tracy, actors, are celebrating today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VICTUAL—(VIT-I)—Food for human beings; nourishment. Origin: Old French, *vitaile*.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Dean Acheson.
2. Pertaining to or used in familiar conversation.
3. 1918.
4. A sacred tower with many roofs.
5. A method of executing color designs on fabric by coating with wax parts not to be dyed; also a design so executed or a fabric so decorated.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Newfoundland had no trouble gaining provincial status in Canada but we still have Alaska on a waiting list and no one knows why.

Some say the country just couldn't stand two more senators but we've got some we've hardly used this session.

Sen. Taylor has been busy reforming Birmingham, Alabama and Alabama can do no less than send its two senators to Idaho to reform Boise in exchange.

That will mean two more absentees along with Sen. Wagner

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ONE DANGER TO AVOID

SOME single danger usually threatens the success of a soundly bid No Trump game contract. In most cases it consists of the possibility that one particular defender will be able to run established cards of his long suit. If the declarer can prevent that, he ordinarily can manage to eke out enough tricks to attain his goal. He therefore must keep his attention focused on two factors—the development of enough trick winners for himself and the prevention of too many winners of the defense.

♠ Q 7 6 2
♥ 9
♦ 8 7
♣ A Q 7 5 4 2
♠ K 10 9
♥ 5 4
♦ Q 3
♣ 9
♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ A
♦ K 6 5 2
♣ A J 10 5 3 2
♠ K 6
♥ A
♦ J 8 3
♣ K 6 4
♠ J
♥ A
♦ J 8
♣ K 6 4

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass 1♦ Pass 2♦
2♥ 2NT Pass 3♦
Pass 3NT

Declarer, at several tables reached this same contract despite possession of only a single stopper in hearts. Most of them felt that the club K would solidify that suit and make possible a run of clubs, so that only a few more tricks must be won with high honors. Several were beaten in the contract, but several made it—the better players.

In each case West led the Q of his partner's hearts, which was allowed to win, and the 3 then

was taken by the A, the J coming back to the K. Most of the declarers then counted up six club tricks, plus the aces of spades and diamonds to give them game. So they scored the club K on the fourth trick, then led to the A, being distressed when East's discard showed the hopelessness of that move. All of these were set three tricks.

The winning declarers saw that the heart suit was the one real threat to the contract and that, if East could be kept out of the lead, the contract was probably sure. So they led to the club Q on the fourth trick, fanned the diamond J to the Q, took the spade return with the A, overtook the club K with the A for a second dummy entry, fanned the diamond 10, felled the K with the A and proceeded to game with five tricks in diamonds. They staked all on the heavy probability that East did not hold both the K and Q of diamonds, and so protected themselves against that lethal heart suit.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 7 3 2
♥ A Q 6
♦ A 5 3
♣ 5 4

♠ 10 9 4
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 6 4
♣ J 10 8
♠ A K Q 6
♥ K J 10 5 3
♦ 8 7
♣ A 6

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

Why should North prefer South's 4-card spade suit for trumps over his 5-card hearts?

who hasn't punched the clock in two years.

Sen. Wagner hasn't retired; he's of retirement age but Dewey isn't and he has the power of appointment.

Hawaii has no luck in trying

to join the club either. Somebody keeps putting a fly in the pot but the way things look we could use all the states we can pick up.

North Carolina has launched a million-dollar program of research and development of its marine fisheries resources.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Plan Radar Screen For West Europe Democracies | Baltic - To - Mediterranean Radar Fence Blueprinted

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—One of the first developments to come out of the North Atlantic Pact undoubtedly will be the erection of a radar warning screen around the western European democracies. Congress already has approved the creation of a radar fence around the Northern Hemisphere to warn the United States and Canada of any sudden enemy air attack, but there has been little talk about a European counterpart.

Nevertheless, the European plan is in the formative stages, and the radar network would run from the Baltic to the Mediterranean to warn of the approach of all aircraft.

Aircraft friendly to the western nations would send out specified signals to identify themselves. The enemy will be detected when its planes fail to identify themselves or send incorrect signals. Great Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands are reported well into the planning stage of a radar screen. It is significant that all are charter members of the North Atlantic Pact.

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However, Senate and House leaders expected to complete action

on a new labor law and will pass a bill extending rent controls for 15 months with some relief for property owners.

Neither of these two bills will be exactly what the president wants, but they will contain some of his campaign promises. Whether Mr. Truman will sign the labor bill, for example, remains to be seen.

On the other hand, Congress is almost certain to approve a program for erection of nearly one million subsidized public housing units. A new reciprocal trade bill meeting Mr. Truman's demands also will be enacted.

So, the president will have quite a bit of his program approved by mid-summer. Barring any further unexpected GOP-southern Democratic coalition such as on the filibuster issue, the Democrats have the votes to get most of the administration program through.

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One of the main reasons for the presidential decision is that "cooler" heads among his advisers have hinted to him that the threat, voiced at the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner, has "backfired." They cite the latest congressional reverses—triumph of the southern filibuster bloc and the tabling of Mr. Truman's nomination of Mon C. Wallgren to head the National Security Resources Board.

However, high quarters say to watch early 1950. If much of the Truman program remains unacted by then, veteran politicians say a "stump" tour by the president may be forthcoming.

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Economic Minister Miranda left the bank in such a maze of difficulties that it is doubted that they can be straightened out.

Otherwise, too, Argentina is in a shaky condition. Farmers and importers both are having their problems. Farmers are cutting production because currency controls limit their profit and importers are penalized by the import exchange rate for the peso.

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PROPHET OF HOPE

WINSTON Churchill has no small reputa-
tion as a prophet of international affairs.
His speech at Boston showed plainly that
he agrees with some others who have been
saying that the tenseness between East
and West will probably continue for some
time and the Western peoples had best get
used to it.

As he approached the climax of his
speech, Mr. Churchill said again and again
that we need to have patience, faith in the
strength of our ideals, and the courage to
hope for the kind of world we want. Speak-
ing on the question of time he said, "War
is not inevitable." Later he said, "We need
not abandon hope or patience." And still
later came this pointed sentence:

"If however there is to be a war of nerves
let us make sure our nerves are strong and
we are fortified by the deepest convictions
of our hearts."

Mr. Churchill well knows that he had no
need to remind Americans of the accurate
prophecies of his Fulton, Missouri, speech
in 1946. That he did so indicates he realized
he was again touching sensitive spots. Has
he sensed that the nerves of Americans,
perhaps other Western peoples, are begin-
ning to fray under the strain of the war of
nerves? What he said in 1946 at Fulton
proved to be worth much pondering. What
he has just said at Boston may have equal
important truth.

Let us look to our nerves, our hope, and
the convictions of our hearts.

OSCARS OF THE MOVIES

A DIFFERENCE of opinion is noted as
to why leading motion picture studios an-
nounced they no longer will contribute to
the cost of giving the annual "Oscar"
awards of the Academy of Motion Picture
Arts and Sciences. The awards recognize
the outstanding dramatic, artistic and
technical performances of each year.

The studios said they didn't want anyone
to suspect they were influencing the
awards. Jean Hersholt, retiring president
of the Academy, said the studios just want
to make pictures "unhampered by consid-
erations of artistic excellence." Some the-
ater-goers may be surprised to learn such
considerations have hampered production.

Whatever the explanation, most people
who are interested in the motion pictures
as a source of entertainment and cultural
development would be sorry if the annual
Academy awards should be discontinued.
Although exploitation has been distasteful
at times, the awards have helped to raise
artistic standards in the film industry. If
the producers of pictures would raise their
sights still a little higher, they might be
surprised at how box-office business would
perk up.

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Congress probably won't vote standby price controls or federal
medical insurance.

However, Senate and House leaders expected to complete action

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

In an effort to explain away history,
some of our current statesmen excused
errors of knowledge and judgment, which
have been so costly to the human race, by
insisting that their conduct must be judged
according to the necessities of the moment.
They created the necessities of the moment
by failing to understand the forces of his-
tory, and now shirk the responsibility for
their shortcomings. History, however,
gives no man so advantageous a break. It
writes the story regardless of personalities.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston
Churchill were the representatives of West-
ern civilization at the court of Joseph Stal-
in. It was a curious situation both at Te-
heran and Yalta. Stalin had been in alli-
ance with Hitler for 22 months. During
the period of the Stalin-Hitler alliance, the
Molotov-Ribbentrop agreement governed
conquered Europe. The Marxist-Leninist
line had been changed to make possible an
alliance of Communist and Fascist coun-
tries. Y. Matsuoaka, the most vivid anti-
democrat in Japan, had been welcomed in
Soviet Russia. In the United States, Com-
munists picketed the White House; their
slogan was, "The Yanks Are Not Coming."

Then Hitler broke with Stalin and in-
vaded Russian territory, marching with such
speed that it seemed that Moscow would
fall to the Germans. The great battle was
the siege of Stalingrad. At that moment,
Churchill adopted the policy that whoever
kills Germans is a good man, even though
shortly before, he was a bad man. Harry
Hopkins flew to Moscow. The Roosevelt
grand design was integrated. The United
States, through Roosevelt, assumed lead-
ership in the war, engaged in lend-lease,
poured billions into Russia, Great Britain
and other countries.

Stalin immediately and wisely adopted
the attitude that victory or defeat for the
Western Allies depended not upon Ameri-
can production and wealth but upon the
manpower of Soviet Russia. He permitted
himself to be courted, and Roosevelt and
Churchill accepted his valuation of the war
situation, and courted him.

Pearl Harbor strengthened Stalin's po-
sition because, in spite of more than a cen-
tury of intercourse between the United
States and China, our militarists were
astoundingly ignorant of that area. Fur-
thermore, all the most competent and long-
experienced Far Eastern experts in the
State Department had been pushed out of
it; in their stead, Mr. Roosevelt had em-
ployed Communists, fellow-travelers and
pro-Russians who have not stood up well
in the recent loyalty tests. When all the evi-
dence is in, it will be shown that they were
employed to please Stalin. Furthermore,
the British were overconcerned with the
problems of India, Burma and the Malay
States, for which they were willing to sacri-
fice China as well as Japan, displaying an
ignorance of Far Eastern geopolitik.

Obviously, under such circumstances,
Soviet Russia had all the advantages which
she used freely at Teheran and Yalta, and
even subsequently at Potsdam. At Yalta,
American and British policy displayed
total moral bankruptcy and all our costly
current troubles are rooted in the errors of
knowledge and judgment there. The record
clearly shows that at Yalta, from his
own standpoint and for the accomplishment
of his objectives, Stalin made no errors. It
was not until after Potsdam, where the un-
trained and unskilled Harry Truman
caught on to the play, that the United
States altered its policies and began to
reckon the consequences of Stalin's bril-
liant maneuvers at Teheran and Yalta.

on a new labor law and will pass a bill extending rent controls for
15 months with some relief for property owners.

Neither of these two bills will be exactly what the president
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They cite the latest congressional reverses—triumph of the south-
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Well in Argentine
Farmers and importers both are having their prob-
lems. Farmers are cutting production because currency controls
limit their profit and importers are penalized by the import ex-
change rate for the peso.

How far the crisis will go cannot be determined, but the situation
is expected to become far worse before it gets better.

LAFF-A-DAY

ACME COMPANY
EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE

Harrow

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4-5

"Of course I can give you a reference from my last employer—I was in business for myself!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Toxic Goiter May Be Serious

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TOXIC goiter may be a dangerous
condition. For that reason, it is im-
portant that it be discovered quick-
ly when it is present so that proper
treatment with the newer drugs
may be carried out before too much
damage has been done.

In toxic goiter, there is an in-
creased secretion from the thyroid
gland which is located in the front
part of the neck. There are such
symptoms as loss of weight and
strength, sweating, nervousness,
rapid heart beat and, sometimes,
diarrhea. The eyeballs may even
protrude in severe cases. The basal
metabolic rate, or the rate in which
the chemical activities go on in the
body at rest, is increased. If toxic
goiter is suspected, a basal meta-
bolism test should be made which
will be helpful in the diagnosis.

Toxic Goiter

Newer methods of treating toxic
goiter have been developed. No one
form of treatment should be used to
the exclusion of all others, but the
treatment should vary according to
the severity of the symptoms and
other factors.

Removal of the thyroid gland is
effective treatment in the large ma-
jority of instances, but may not be
satisfactory for some patients, par-
ticularly those who might not with-
stand the operation.

Perhaps the most recent form of
treatment is the use of radio-active
iodine. With this preparation, the
size of the goiter can be reduced
and, in many cases, the symptoms
can be completely controlled. One

difficulty with this form of treat-
ment is that an accurate dose can-
not always be estimated for each
patient. However, with increasing
experience, proper dosage will be
more readily established.

Free of Symptoms

There are certain drugs which
are known as antithyroid prepara-
tions. One of these is propylthio-
racil. In a group of 300 patients
treated with antithyroid drugs, a
large number were completely free
of their symptoms after the prop-
er use of the drugs. However, many
of the group of 300 had a relapse
within two months after the treat-
ment was discontinued. With the use
of these preparations, it is noted,
also, that the thyroid gland not only
becomes smaller but that there is a
general improvement in the syn-
ptoms. It is important, therefore,
that the treatment be continued long
enough.

It has been found helpful to use
some of the iodine preparation with
the antithyroid drugs. Doing this
seems to decrease the tendency of
the condition to recur.

Thus, with the newer methods of
treating toxic goiter, good results
may be obtained in many instances
without operation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. T.: Is there any treatment
that will cure bursitis of the big toe
joint?

Answer: This condition might be
relieved by the application of heat
and the wearing of proper shoes.
Operation may be required to
produce permanent cure.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown of
Mingo street are parents of a
son born today in Berger hospi-
tal.

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE will pay
the Sturm and Dillard Co. \$1 a
ton for crushed gravel at the
washer for use on the city
streets this Spring.

Whether Circleville buys the
local plant of the Ohio Water
Service Co. may depend on the
results of conferences to be held
April 18.

TEN YEARS AGO

Total of 97,005 pounds of sur-
plus commodities was issued by
Pickaway County relief adminis-
tration during January, Febru-
ary and March.

Pie-eaters in Circleville on
Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21 will eat

pumpkin pie or change their
type of dessert when pumpkin
pie is to be featured during
the annual Fall festival.

New car sales took a decided
jump in Pickaway County when
76 new cars were sold during
March.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

More than 50 men from the
Ashville Lutheran church visited
the Lutheran Brotherhood here
Thursday evening.

The annual Pickaway Coun-
ty Field Day and Oratorical
contest will be held May 2 in
Commercial Point.

Pickaway County Medical So-
ciety held its regular monthly
meeting Friday in Williamsport.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

The third Charles Scribner to
occupy the presidency of his
firm (the fourth is working his
way up) has held the post since
1932. He is rarely perturbed by
the perplexing problems of the
book business but when the time
approaches for his daily dash to
the train home to Far Hills, his
subordinates notice a growing
look of concern on his face.

Scribner's object, and that of
a few other commuters and
friends, is to get settled in the
club car and launched on a rub-
ber of bridge before an elderly
acquaintance, who plays abomi-
nably, manages to horn in on the
game. The plan has never suc-
ceeded to date, but they all keep
trying. Their present theory is
that the unwelcome contestant
hides in the washroom of the car
all day while it stands in the
yards, for he is on hand to greet
them no matter how early they
arrive at the station.

Scribner drew him as a part-
ner one day and nearly fainted
when he heard him bid six no-
trump, but felt reassured when
he saw the lay of the cards.
"Even HE can't miss this one,"
whispered Scribner—but he was
wrong. His partner revoked.
Scribner swears that another
day the fellow absent-mindedly
picked up two hands by mistake,
carefully arranged the 26 cards,
and bid, "One spade."

And Have Not Love
By MARGARET NICHOLS

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

HER mother's problem could
not be important, Beatrice thought.
Having known Cecily for twenty-
eight years, Beatrice knew that
her mother had no really knotty
problems. She had enough money,
a maid who had been faithful—no
one could imagine why—through-
out the war, and she lived exactly
as she pleased. She was only
forty-eight years of age. Yet
never, never had Cecily asked her
to come over than to visit her
and to go to the theatre and to
shop. Never. And Beatrice knew
that as soon as she could, she must
go to her.

A second reading of the letter
revealed no other interpretation.
Beatrice's expressive mouth pulled
dolefully at one corner when she
knew that Cecily visualized her as
living from one cocktail party to
another and enjoying herself im-
mensely. I would like it if I never
had to go to another cocktail party
as long as I live, she thought. I
would cry out with joy if I never
had to utter another word of ban-
al, meaningless social chatter to
all those people who will drop
Libby now, until in a few weeks
her name, if mentioned at all, will
sound like a memory. I would
whistle with glee if I could scratch
out every marked date on the cal-
endar in my engagement book. I
would be happy if I could take
Porter by one hand and Marianne
by the other and walk out of this
house and never come back, be-
cause a home is only as beautiful
as the relationship of those who
live beneath its roof. We prattle
about our precious economic se-
curity when the only security
there is in this messy world is
the love that others bear us and
we bear them.

And I am alone and Porter is
not with me. I don't ever know
where he's staying. He didn't tell
me. I am alone, and Marianne
sleeps upstairs, and I am sitting
within these cold walls that I have
built up around her. Walls. What
price ambition? Oh, memories
that bless and burn! And you can't
go back. Even a fool knows that
you can never go back. Tomor-
row's news is already on the
presses. Tomorrow . . .

The telephone rang.

She arose slowly, feeling small
in the large, lovely, shadowy room,
and went in to the library. Her
eyes roamed the bookshelves. The
books I've never read, she thought.
The music I never have time to
listen to anymore. The earth I do
not hold in my hands because the
yard boy does it for me.

"Hello."

"Ernie!" It was Mrs. Ra-
meyer's crisp voice.

"Yes, Mrs. Ramey."

"I thought I had better remind
you of the antique show tomor-
row."

"The antique show? Oh, yes."

"You had forgotten, hadn't
you?"

"For the moment, I hadn't
checked on tomorrow yet." Tom-
orrow should be wonderful, she
thought. All tomorrows should be
full of promise and the hope of
better things. No one should pos-
sess our tomorrow, Mrs. Ramey.

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No one should claim another's un-
born day as you claim mine, Mrs.
Ramey.

"I knew I had to remind you,"
Mrs. Ramey continued. "I don't
want to miss it. Of course I don't
expect it will produce anything
worthwhile. The things that pass
for antiques these days are noth-
ing but junk. I have the museum
pieces. They shall all be yours,
too, my dear, all my beautiful
things. It opens at one, and I
want to be there when it opens.
There's always such a crowd."

"I'm having my hair done at
eleven. I can make it easily." It
would be good to see Hilde again,
Beatrice thought. We haven't
talked since the night she came
to dinner. She knows, of course
she knows who sent all those toys
to Tommy at Christmas with no
cards in the boxes.

"Good," Mrs. Ramey replied
briskly. "Good-night, Beatrice."

Yes, Mrs. Ramey. Yes, Mrs.
Ramey.

She turned out the lights and
went upstairs. She went to the
last room down the hall, threw
open the french windows, and
stepped out onto the balcony, and
her thick hair swung out behind
her. The winter night was fan-
tastically beautiful, and there were
mystic whisperings in the wind.
Though the cold air went through
her, it did not chill her. It seemed
to cleanse her as suffering
cleanses.

This day was almost gone, this
day that had held so much for
Libby and was now ending for
her, for Beatrice, with a strange
tranquility.

I am the girl I once knew, Bea-
trice thought. Her lips were mov-
ing. I don't want to go back be-
cause I have learned so much of
living today. I have learned new
secrets and new emotions so that
I can be fuller and richer than I
have ever been before.

For a week the telephone opera-
tion, at Libby's apartment house
said in bored tones, "They don't
answer." That she did not say,
"Mrs. Gundria is out of town,"
told Beatrice that this was Libby's
way of telling her that she did not
want to see anyone. And since it
would certainly be wrong to thrust
herself upon her, Beatrice did not
go near her. But Libby was never
out of her mind while she did all
of the things that the notations
in her red leather engagement
book told her she had to do, those
little notations that were becom-
ing increasingly hateful to her.

It was indicative of the sort of
people Helen and Dick were, that
no one Beatrice saw mentioned
the fact that Jane had left her
mother. It was not that people
would not be interested. Though
they would look horrified, and a
few would be deeply touched, some
of them would relish the spicy
gossip. Therefore it was to the
credit of Helen and Dick that at
all appearances Jane was doing no
more than visiting them. The full
truth when it was revealed would
be mercifully tempered by time.

One day Beatrice went to an
art exhibit that she had promised
faithfully weeks ago to attend. She
arrived late, and didn't stay long.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Who is the secretary of state?
- What is the meaning of the word, "colloquial"?
- What year did air mail service begin?
- What kind of building is a paroda?
- What is "batik"?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jesse H. Jones, financier; Eugene Speicher, painter; Bette Davis, actress; Melvyn Douglas, Gregory Peck and Spencer Tracy, actors, are celebrating today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VICTUAL — (VIT-I) — Food for human beings; nourishment. Origin: Old French, *vitaile*.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Dean Acheson.
- Pertaining to or used in familiar conversation.
- 1918.
- A sacred tower with many roofs.
- A method of executing color designs on fabric by coating with wax parts not to be dyed; also a design so executed or a fabric so decorated.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Newfoundland had no trouble
gaining provincial status in Can-
ada but we still have Alaska on
a waiting list and no one knows
why.

Some say the country just
couldn't stand two more senators
but we've got some we've hard-
ly used this session.

Sen. Taylor has been busy re-
forming Birmingham, Alabama
and Alabama can do no less than
send its two senators to Idaho
to reform Boise in exchange.

That will mean two more ab-
sentees along with Sen. Wagner

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ONE DANGER TO AVOID

SOME single danger usually
threatens the success of a sound-
ly bid No Trump game contract.
In most cases it consists of the
possibility that one particular de-
fender will be able to run estab-
lished cards of his long suit. If
the declarer can prevent that, he
ordinarily can manage to eke out
enough tricks to attain his goal.
He therefore must keep his at-
tention focused on two factors—
the development of enough trick
winners for himself and the pre-
vention of too many winners of
the defense.

♠ Q 7 6 2
♥ 9 8 7
♦ A Q 7 5 4 2
♣ K 10 9
5 4
♥ Q 3
♦ Q 9
♣ 10 9 8 3

♠ A
♥ K 6 5 2
♦ A J 10 5 3 2
♣ K 6

(Dealer: East. North-South
vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass 1♦ Pass 2♠
2♥ 2NT Pass 3♠
Pass 3NT

Declarers at several tables
reached this same contract de-
spite possession of only a single
stopper in hearts. Most of them
felt that the club K would solidify
that suit and make possible a run
of clubs, so that only a few more
tricks must be won with high
honors. Several were beaten in
the contract, but several made it
—the better players.

In each case West led the Q of
his partner's hearts, which was
allowed to win, and the 3 then

was taken by the A, the J com-
ing back to the K. Most of the
declarers then counted up six
club tricks, plus the aces of
spades and diamonds to give them
game. So they scored the club
K on the fourth trick, then led
to the A, being distressed when
East's discard showed the hope-
lessness of that move. All of
these were set three tricks.

The winning declarers saw that
the heart suit was the one real
threat to the contract and that,
if East could be kept out of the
lead, the contract was probably
sure. So they led to the club Q
on the fourth trick, fanned the
diamond J to the Q, took the
spade return with the A, over-
took the club K with the A for
a second dummy entry, fanned
the diamond 10, felled the K with
the A and proceeded to game
with five tricks in diamonds. They
staked all on the heavy proba-
bility that East did not hold both
the K and Q of diamonds, and so
protected themselves against that
lethal heart suit.

♠ J 7 3 2
♥ A Q 6
♦ A 5 3
♣ Q 5 4

♠ 10 9 4
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 6 4
♣ J 10 8

♠ N
♥ W
♦ E
♣ S

♠ 8 5
♥ 9 7 4
♦ Q 10 9
♣ 2

♠ K Q 6
♥ K J 10 5, 3
♦ 8 7
♣ A 6

(Dealer: East. North-South
vulnerable.)

Why should North prefer
South's 4-card spade suit for
trumps over his 5-card hearts?

who hasn't punched the clock
in two years.

Sen. Wagner hasn't retired;
he's of retirement age but Dewey
isn't and he has the power of
appointment.

Hawaii has no luck in trying
to join the club either. Somebody
keeps putting a fly in the pot but
the way things look we could
use all the states we can pickup.

North Carolina has launched a
million-dollar program of re-
search and development of its
marine fisheries resources.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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- Jelly Bird Eggs lb. 29c
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Complete Line of Easter Novelty Candies and Baskets

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The Sweet Shop

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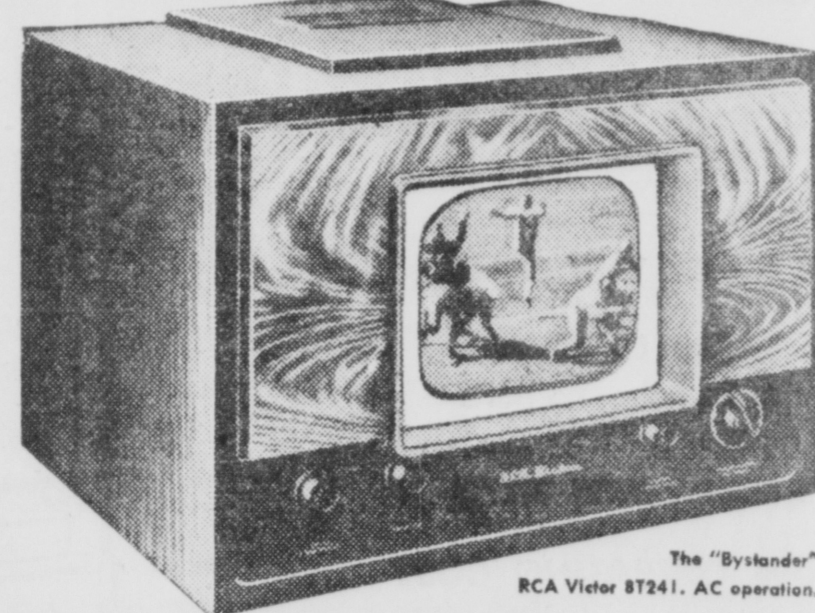
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Renna is low in cost and is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Renna.

"Clothes cleaned by us are insured against moths for 6 months!"

Now, in addition to our regular high quality cleaning — our regular reasonable prices — we offer you insured moth-proofing for your clothes! This is a new type of cleaning service — never before available.

And yet this new service costs you not one cent extra! The price for MONITE Insured Moth-Proof Cleaning is exactly the same as our former price for regular cleaning.

Consider what insured moth-proofing means to you. Then send your clothes to us.

MONITE INSURED MOTH-PROOF CLEANING PROCESS

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41 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville

YOU SAW IT IN THE MARCH ISSUE OF CHARM

YOUNG, FASHION-RIGHT styles with flattering new strap variations... Connie Lo-Heelers are the ultimate in quality and value. Of supple, smooth leathers with leather-covered platforms... in exciting colors and combinations.

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LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway Township school building, 7:30 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Church of the Nazarene, co-operative supper, in the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Clay, 216 West Mound street, 6:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Sterley Cronan, Route 4, 8 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE IN Walnut Township school building, evening meeting.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in post room of Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, in trustee's room of Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, 428 South Court street, 8 p. m.

GROUP F, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, 452 East Main street, 7:45 p. m.

WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST. Philip's Episcopal church, in the choir room, 7 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, IN THE home of Miss Laura Mantle, 124½ Watt street, 8 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, IN SCIOTO Township school building, Commercial Point, 8:30 p. m.

GROUP A, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Emmett Evans, 314 Watt street, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, IN the home of Mrs. James Moorehead, 114½ West Main street, 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF World Service, of First EUB church, in the home of Mrs. James Pierce, Route 4, evening meeting.

LADIES AID OF MORRIS EUB church, in the home of Miss Worthie Anderson, 513 East Mound street, 2 p. m.

OPEN GARDEN CLUB MEETING, sponsored by Ashville Garden Club, in Ashville Methodist church, 8 p. m.

DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS of Calvary EUB church, in the home of Mrs. Talmer Wise, 146 East Franklin street, 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service of First Methodist church, in the church parlors, 2 p. m.; Executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m.

EMMETT CHAPEL, WSCS, IN the home of Mrs. Pryor Harriott, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

GIRL'S MISSIONARY GUILD of First EUB church, meet at church, 7:15 p. m. for transportation to home of Mrs. LeRoy Thomas, Lancaster.

FRIDAY

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. A. W. Boone, Ashville, 2 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS of First EUB church, in the home of Mrs. E. L. Pritchard, 115 South Washington street, 7:30 p. m.

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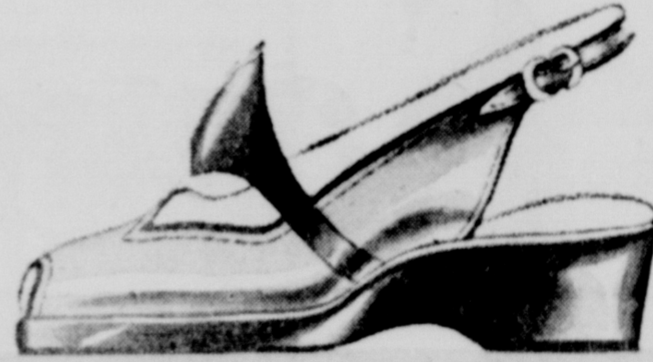
Consider what insured moth-proofing means to you. Then send your clothes to us.



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41 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville

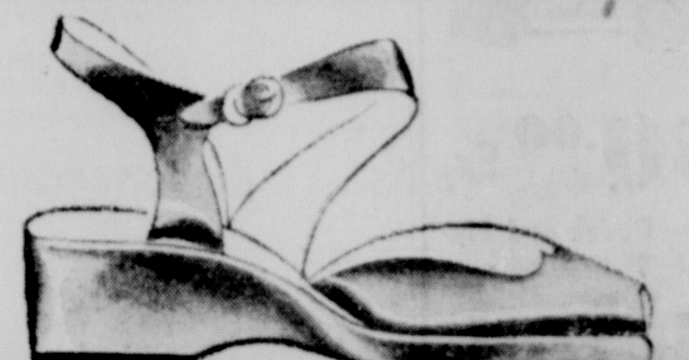
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YOUNG, FASHION-RIGHT styles with flattering new strap variations... Connie Lo-Heelers are the ultimate in quality and value. Of supple, smooth leathers with leather-covered platforms... in exciting colors and combinations.

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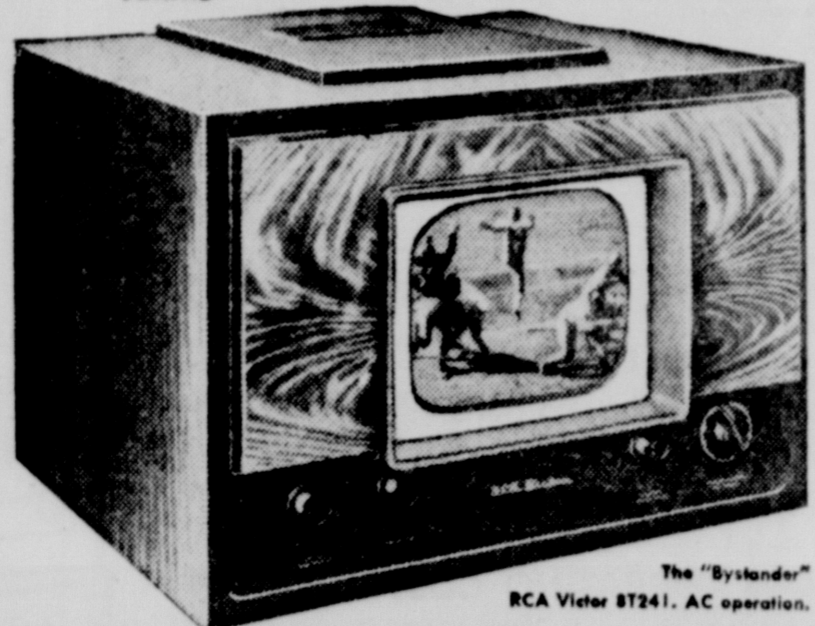


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PHONE 754

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PHONE 283

3 Scouts Are Awarded Life Rank

Troop 107 Holds Court Of Honor

Three Scouts of Boy Scout Troop 107 received the second highest award in Scout work during the Court of Honor ceremonies in First Methodist church Monday night.

Receiving the distinction of Life Scout were Gary Brown, Bob Chalfin and Charles Magill. The awards were presented by John Magill, chairman for the Pickaway District committee.

Altogether there are now four Life Scouts in the troop, since Gordon Blake attained the award previously.

At the same time, three other scouts were awarded with the next high rank, that of Star Scout. They were Gene Clifton, Bobby Moeller and Ronald Seall, and the awards were presented by troop committeeman Harold Clifton.

THE COURT also advanced 10 other Scouts from Tenderfoot rank to Second Class, and nine of the Scouts received merit badges.

The new Second Class Scouts are Roger Bennington, Ronald Bennington, James Dancy, Don Eitel, Tom Graef, Gert Mason, Don Henkle, Dick Rader, Eugene Thomerson and Donald Wilkerson. The awards were presented to the youngsters by Dr. David Goldschmidt, district program and activities chairman.

Merit badges were awarded to Gordon Blake, Gary Brown, Bob Chalfin, Gene Clifton, Charles Magill, Bob Moeller, Robert Rader, Ronald Seall and Charles Waple. Dick Boerner, district advancement chairman, made the awards.

Other features of the court were a talk by the Rev. Elisha Kniesley; a trombone trio, composed of Charles Magill, Bob Chalfin and Dave Parks; piano solos by Gordon Blake and Jim Palm; and the Scoutmaster's Benediction, delivered by Carl Jenkins.

Barn Blazes; Fireman Gets Police Citation

Fire broke out in the loft of a barn owned by Charles Myers of 369 East Union street late Monday afternoon and Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise said a quantity of stored furniture, antiques, glassware and carpets was damaged.

The blaze, apparently started from a trash fire burning near the barn, was confined to the loft inside, with no fire damage to the lower floor of the structure, the chief said. He added that no dollar estimate of the damage has been made.

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Kingston Farmers Exchange
KINGSTON, OHIO



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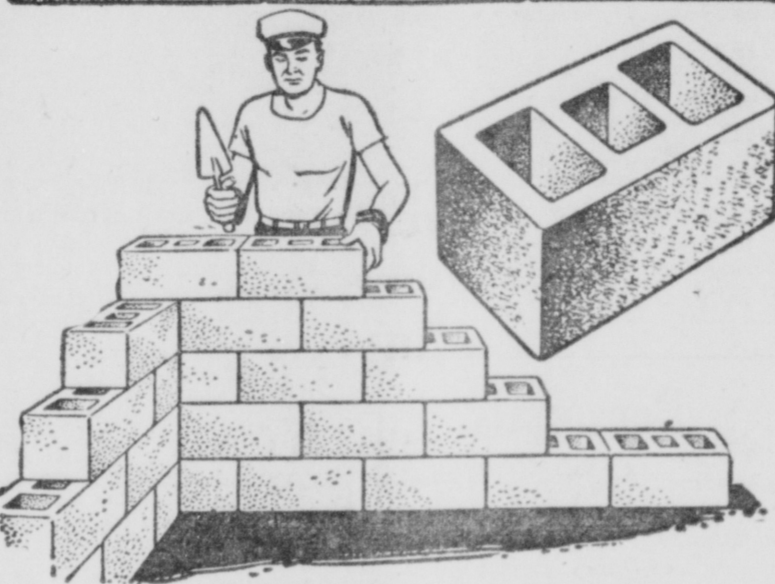
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The state has contended that Ingle shot Gabriel in his home, forced his wife to carry the body to the basement, then made her drive him to a lonely spot where he killed her and rolled her body into a ditch.

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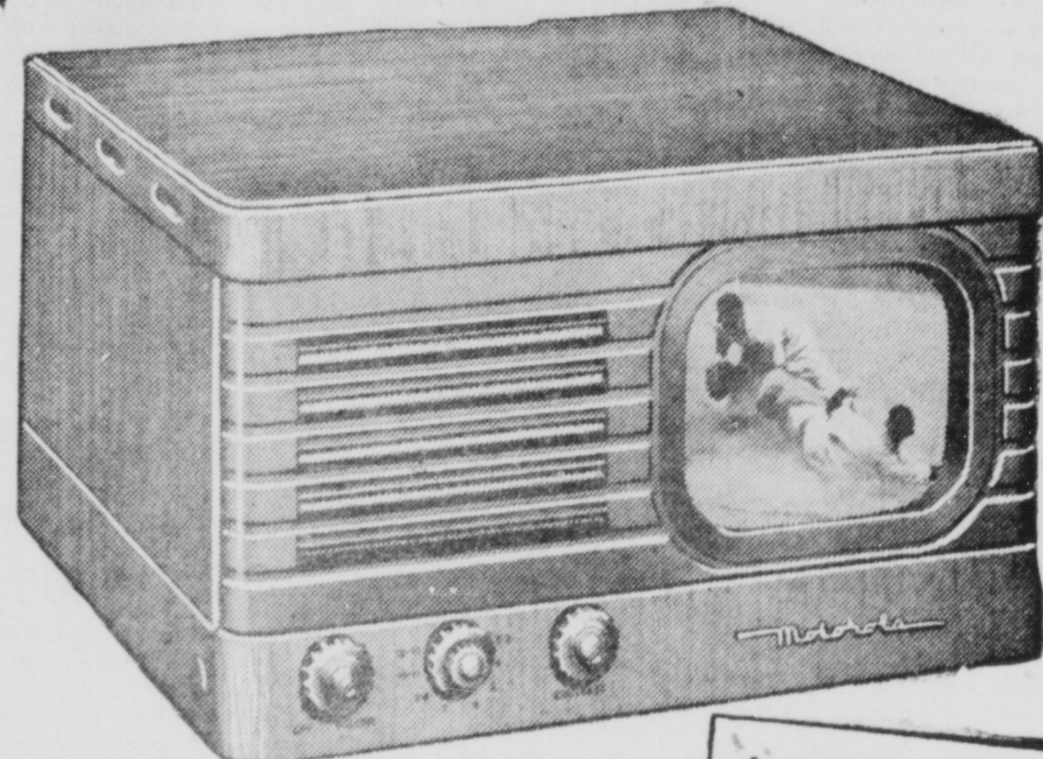
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Hospitality in your hands

DRINK Coca-Cola

Free! HOME DEMONSTRATION



Try Motorola Before You Buy

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2.75 A WEEK**

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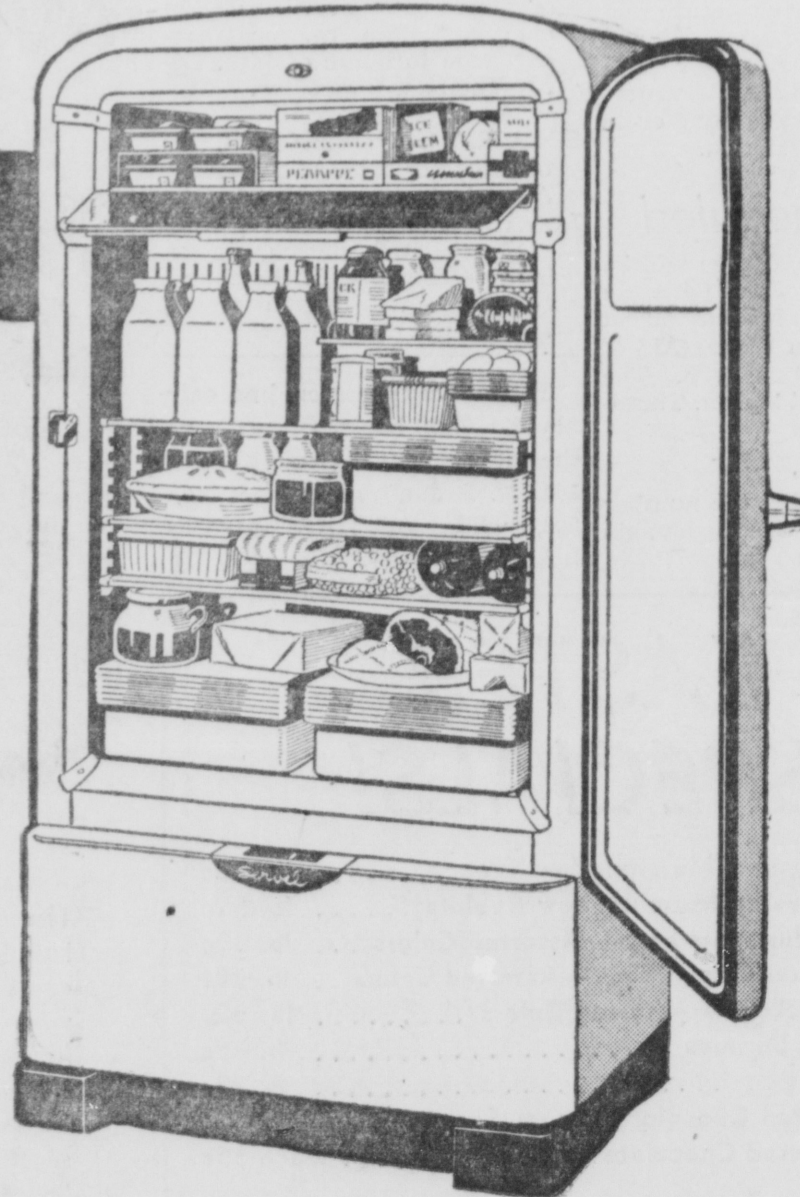
AMAZINGLY LOW OPERATING COST

Your Servel will operate, connected to our gas lines, for less than 2c a day.

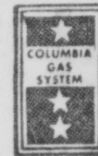
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and many other features:

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THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company



BUY NOW...for Dependable refrigeration for the years ahead

3 Scouts Are Awarded Life Rank

Troop 107 Holds Court Of Honor

Three Scouts of Boy Scout Troop 107 received the second highest award in Scout work during the Court of Honor ceremonies in First Methodist church Monday night.

Receiving the distinction of Life Scout were Gary Brown, Bob Chaffin and Charles Magill. The awards were presented by John Magill, chairman for the Pickaway District committee.

Altogether there are now four Life Scouts in the troop, since Gordon Blake attained the award previously.

At the same time, three other scouts were awarded with the next high rank, that of Star Scout. They were Gene Clifton, Bobby Moeller and Ronald Seall, and the awards were presented by troop committeeman Harold Clifton.

THE COURT also advanced 10 other Scouts from Tenderfoot rank to Second Class, and nine of the Scouts received merit badges.

The new Second Class Scouts are Roger Bennington, Ronald Bennington, James Dancy, Don Eitel, Tom Graef, Gert Mason, Don Henkle, Dick Rader, Eugene Thomerson and Donald Wilkinson. The awards were presented to the youngsters by Dr. David Goldschmidt, district program and activities chairman.

Merit badges were awarded to Gordon Blake, Gary Brown, Bob Chaffin, Gene Clifton, Charles Magill, Bob Moeller, Robert Rader, Ronald Seall and Charles Waple. Dick Boerner, district advancement chairman, made the awards.

Other features of the court were a talk by the Rev. Elisha Kniesley; a trombone trio, composed of Charles Magill, Bob Chaffin and Dave Parks; piano solos by Gordon Blake and Jim Palm; and the Scoutmaster's Benediction, delivered by Carl Jenkins.

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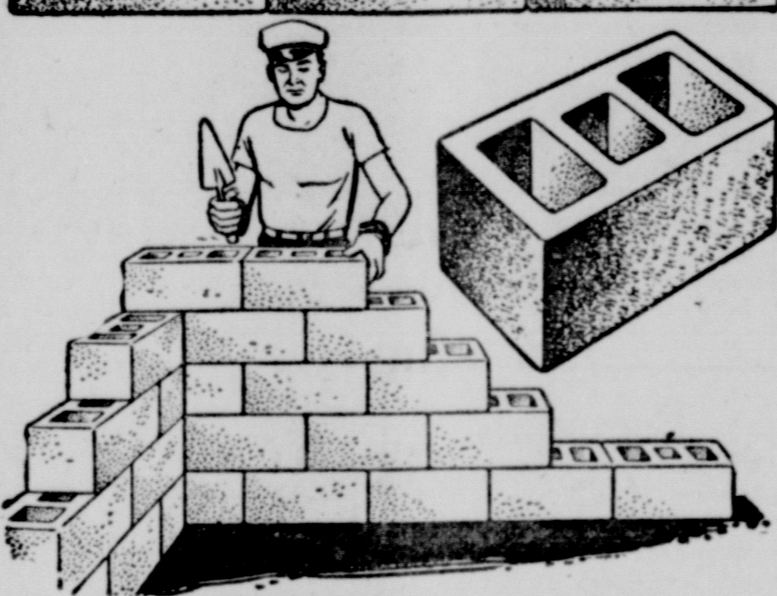
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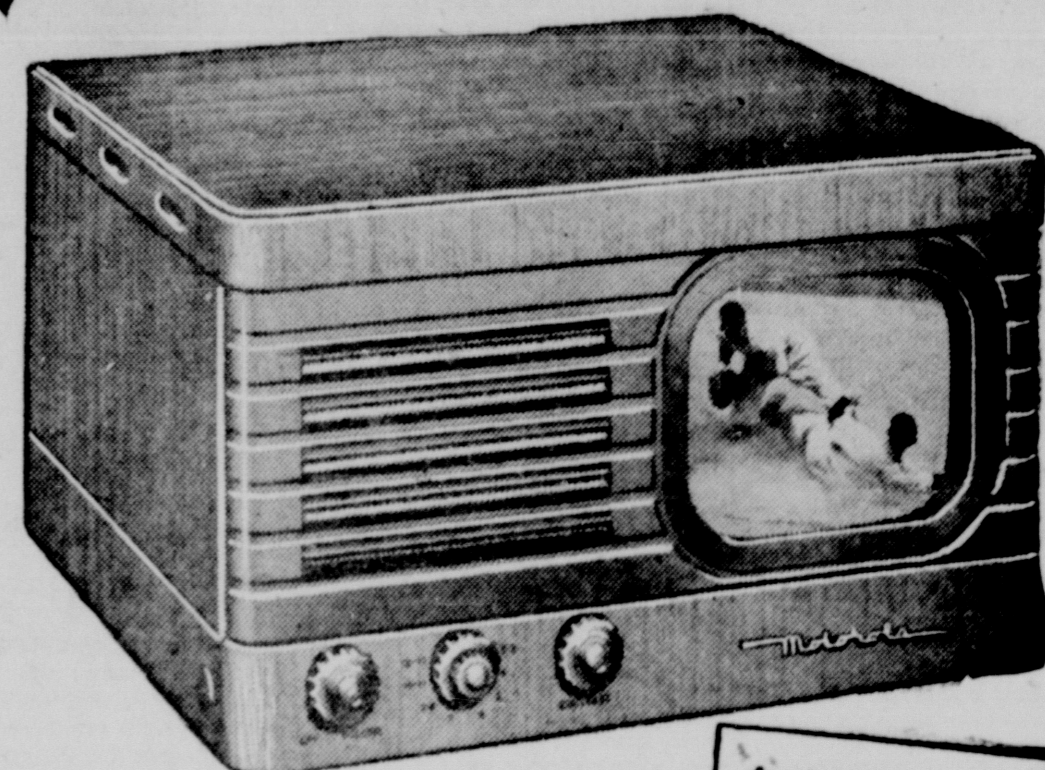
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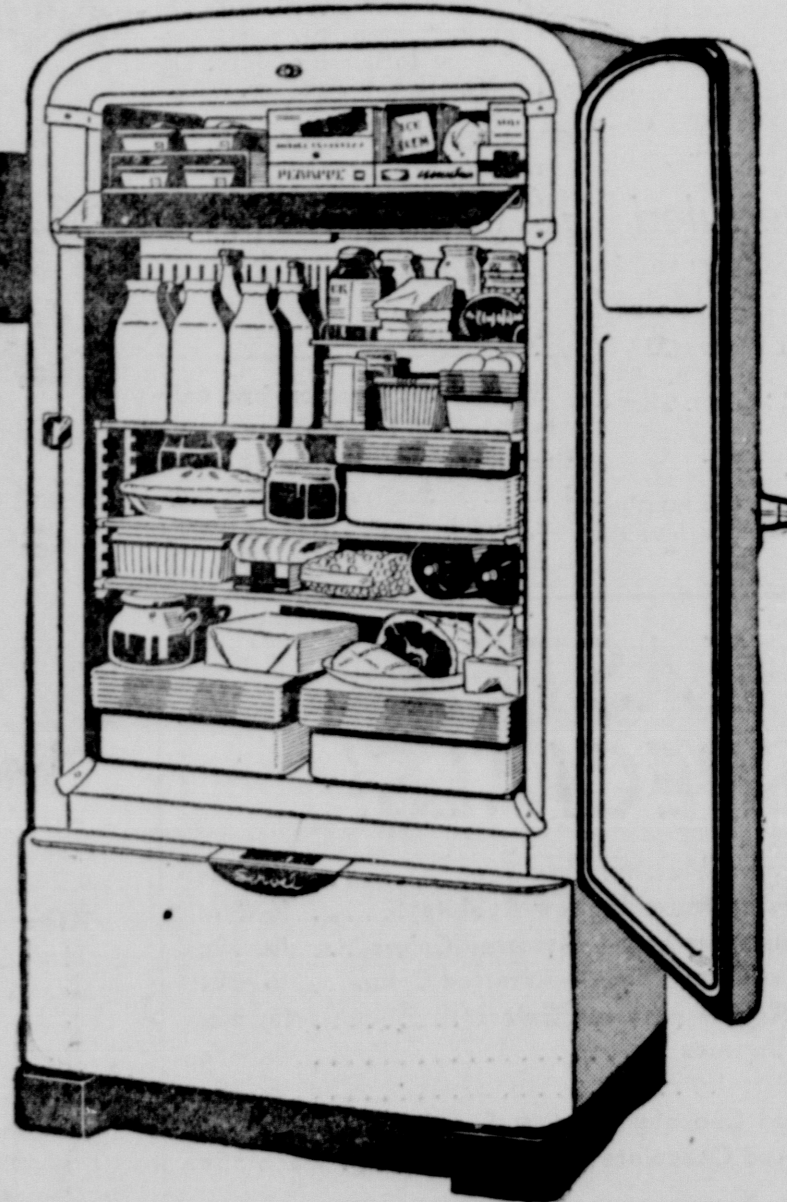
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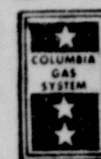
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William T. Uter, professor of history at Denison university, will speak for the first afternoon session. Harlan H. Hatcher, vice-president of Ohio State university, and Eugene H. Roseboom, professor of history at OSU, will address the county representatives.

The annual banquet will be held the evening of April 22. Clyde Hissong, director of the state department of education, will preside over the banquet. Gov. Frank Lausche will be one of the principal speakers.

Paul Green, of the University of North Carolina and author-producer of Pulitzer Prize winning plays, will be the evening's main speaker.

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ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

Have You Seen the New Armstrong Inlaids

- Planning a new kitchen floor or bath this Spring. You'll be thrilled when you see the beautiful colors and the selection of patterns.
- Armstrong's linoleum and our expert installation can't be beat for a lasting job of the latest fashion in floor-covering.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

Rare Disease Cure Is Cited By Neurologist

CINCINNATI, April 5 — Dr. Howard D. McIntyre, Cincinnati neurologist, held out hope today to Gloria Wilbanks, pretty 19-year-old Atlanta, Ga., girl reported near death from a dread disease.

McIntyre said he had treated 30 victims of the same rare disease, myasthenia gravis, with only one recorded death. Three of his patients still live in Cincinnati.

The neurologist said he treated all his patients with prostigmin, one of the medical world's wonder drugs. He said the malady affects the nerve endings and causes the patient to lose all muscular control because of the lack of a nerve impulse.

McIntyre said the lack of control first was recognized as a disease by Dr. Herman Hoppe, a prominent Cincinnati physician, back in the 1890's and for years was known as the Hoppe-Goldflam symptom complex.

The miraculous drug, prostigmin, was discovered by Dr. Mary Walker of London, McIntyre said.

tional Marching Band uniforms and equipment.

Featured on the program is Jean Rea, piano soloist, who will play "Concerto in Jazz" by Donald Phillips and arranged for piano and band by Philip Lang. This arrangement was first performed last Spring by the University of Michigan band and is the same style as Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Two nights and a Lady, a trombone trio, will also be featured along with violin, cornet, trombone, saxophone, clarinet, soprano, and baritone soloists.

The entire program will be conducted by Ray Creighton, director of music in the London schools. He is formerly from Atlanta in Pickaway County.

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Right here you'll find a well rounded bank, with all modern facilities, and the aim of pleasing you.

Make this, YOUR bank.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
118 North Court St.
THE FRIENDLY BANK



A BILL has been introduced in the Illinois State Legislature at Springfield to compensate Jesse Lucas of Mount Carmel, Ill., for 22 years he served in the state penitentiary. He was convicted on a charge of murder in 1909, and released from prison in 1931 when another man confessed to the crime. The compensation would be \$26,400. (International)

Ohio Company Develops Good Steel Substitute

MOUNT VERNON, April 5 — The Cooper-Bessemer Corp., announced here today production plans making use of a new, low-cost iron alloy which may replace steel in many fields.

Chief Metallurgist T. E. Eagan stated that magnesium-treated iron with qualities formerly obtainable only in steel, "promises to upset long-established manufacturing practices in some of the country's major industries."

Eagan termed the new development the "hottest news in metallurgical circles today" and claimed that it will open up broad fields new to "gray iron" foundries.

The alloy is a high strength "ductile iron" of "superior castability with three to four times the endurance of ordinary gray iron."

Cooper-Bessemer is studying plans to use "ductile iron" in the production of diesel engine parts, compressor heads capable of withstanding high working pressures and railroad car wheels.

THIS WEEK ONLY!
FOR YOUR OLD
\$20 Hand Mower
On The Purchase Of A New
Davis Power Lawn Mower

- TIMKEN BEARINGS
- 1 1/2 H. P. CONTINENTAL ENGINE
- 18-INCH CUT
- SELF-SHARPENING
- GUARANTEED TO CUT HEAVY GRASS
- FREE TRIAL—CALL 239

"TRY BEFORE YOU BUY"

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Davis Hand Mowers . . . \$14.95

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Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	53	27
Atlanta, Ga.	72	44
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	32
Buffalo, N. Y.	53	31
Burbank, Calif.	52	46
Cincinnati, O.	58	30
Cleveland, O.	57	28
Dayton, O.	55	28
Denver, Colo.	53	25
Detroit, Mich.	54	29
Duluth, Minn.	52	29
El Paso, Tex.	54	43
Huntington, W. Va.	60	30
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	32
Kansas City, Mo.	50	30
Louisville, Ky.	58	35
Memphis, Tenn.	56	32
Minneapolis, Minn.	55	32
New Orleans, La.	96	55
New York	56	44
Oklahoma City, Okla.	51	39
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	32
Toledo, O.	56	25
Washington	60	44

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Dust explodes—so never take chances by emptying it on an open flame. Every hour of the day fire takes someone's home. Make yours safe. . . and guard against the unforeseen with Insurance.

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Locker Holders, Attention!

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BEEF, PORK, VEAL and LAMB
In Quarters and Halves For Locker Patrons.

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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE AND LOCKER PLANT
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More air at lower pressure.
Softer cushion — absorbs road bumps.

Thrilling New Steering Ease!
Lessons Driver Fatigue.
Safer, too! 12% more rubber on the road.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES

COME IN TRY A RIDE TODAY!

GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN & SCIOTO STS.
SEE US TODAY—AND SAVE

U.S. ROYAL TIRE

Admiral Gives all Three

FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

SENSATIONAL NEW 3-WAY COMBINATION COSTS LESS THAN MANY CONSOLES WITH ONLY TELEVISION

MAGIC MIRROR TELEVISION DYNAMAGIC FM-AM RADIO 4 HOURS OF RECORDED MUSIC

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MAGIC MIRROR TELEVISION . . . guaranteed to outperform any set, anywhere, any time. Superpowered to assure dependable performance even in outlying areas. Big 10 in. picture tube has 52 sq. in. of viewing screen with clearest picture of them all.

4 HOURS OF RECORDED MUSIC AUTOMATICALLY! New 2-speed phonograph plays 7, 10 and 12 in. LP (Long Playing) and standard records automatically.

STOP IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION! OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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CORNER COURT & MAIN STS. PHONE 403

Mahogany . . . \$419.95
Blonde . . . \$439.95

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History Group Plans State Meet In City

COLUMBUS, April 5 — The state's 88 counties were expected today to be represented at the 64th annual session of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society here April 22 and 23.

William T. Utter, professor of history at Denison university, will speak for the first afternoon session. Harlan H. Hatcher, vice-president of Ohio State university, and Eugene H. Roseboom, professor of history at OSU, will address the county representatives.

The annual banquet will be held the evening of April 22. Clyde Hissong, director of the state department of education, will preside over the banquet. Gov. Frank Lausche will be one of the principal speakers.

Paul Green, of the University of North Carolina and author-producer of Pulitzer Prize winning plays, will be the evening's main speaker.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

Have You Seen the New Armstrong Inlaids

- Planning a new kitchen floor or bath this Spring. You'll be thrilled when you see the beautiful colors and the selection of patterns.
- Armstrong's linoleum and our expert installation can't be beat for a lasting job of the latest fashion in floor-covering.

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138 W. Main St. Circleville

Rare Disease Cure Is Cited By Neurologist

CINCINNATI, April 5 — Dr. Howard D. McIntyre, Cincinnati neurologist, held out hope today to Gloria Wilbanks, pretty 19-year-old Atlanta, Ga., girl reported near death from a dread disease.

McIntyre said he had treated 30 victims of the same rare disease, myasthenia gravis, with only one recorded death. Three of his patients still live in Cincinnati.

The neurologist said he treated all his patients with prostigmin, one of the medical world's wonder drugs. He said the malady affects the nerve endings and causes the patient to lose all muscular control because of the lack of a nerve impulse.

McIntyre said the lack of control first was recognized as a disease by Dr. Herman Hoppe, a prominent Cincinnati physician, back in the 1890's and for years was known as the Hoppe-Goldflam symptom complex.

The miraculous drug, prostigmin, was discovered by Dr. Mary Walker of London, McIntyre said.

tional Marching Band uniforms and equipment.

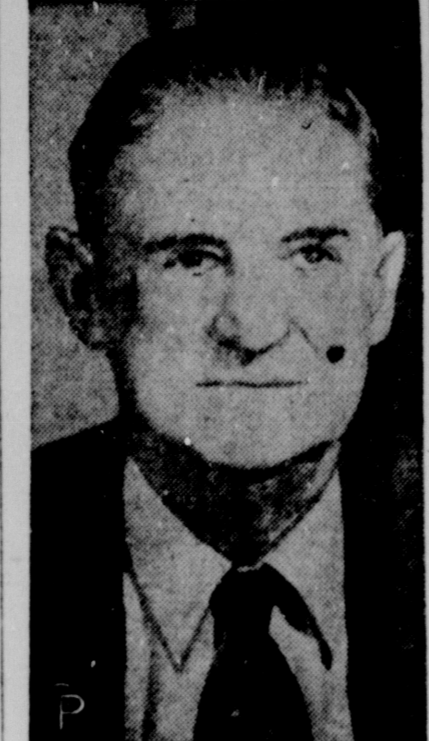
Featured on the program is Jean Rea, piano soloist, who will play "Concerto in Jazz" by Donald Phillips and arranged for piano and band by Philip Lang. This arrangement was first performed last Spring by the University of Michigan band and is the same style as Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Two nights and a Lady, a trombone trio, will also be featured along with violin, cornet, trombone, saxophone, clarinet, soprano, and baritone soloists.

The entire program will be conducted by Ray Creighton, director of music in the London schools. He is formerly from Atlanta in Pickaway County.

DON'T GROPE IN THE DARK

Right here you'll find a well rounded bank, with all modern facilities, and the aim of pleasing you. Make this, YOUR bank.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. 118 North Court St. THE FRIENDLY BANK



A BILL has been introduced in the Illinois State Legislature at Springfield to compensate Jesse Lucas of Mount Carmel, Ill., for 22 years he served in the state penitentiary. He was convicted on a charge of murder in 1909, and released from prison in 1931 when another man confessed to the crime. The compensation would be \$26,400. (International)

THIS WEEK ONLY! FOR YOUR OLD

\$20 Hand Mower

On The Purchase Of A New Davis Power Lawn Mower

- TIMKEN BEARINGS
- 1 1/2 H. P. CONTINENTAL ENGINE
- 18-INCH CUT
- SELF-SHARPENING
- GUARANTEED TO CUT HEAVY GRASS
- FREE TRIAL—CALL 239

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\$129.95

Davis Hand Mowers . . . \$14.95

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Ohio Company Develops Good Steel Substitute

MOUNT VERNON, April 5 — The Cooper-Bessemer Corp., announced here today production plans making use of a new, low-cost iron alloy which may replace steel in many fields.

Chief Metallurgist T. E. Eagan stated that magnesium-treated iron with qualities formerly obtainable only in steel, "promises to upset long-established manufacturing practices in some of the country's major industries."

Eagan termed the new development the "hottest news in metallurgical circles today" and claimed that it will open up broad fields new to "gray iron" foundries.

The alloy is a high strength "ductile iron" of "superior castability with three to four times the endurance of ordinary gray iron."

Cooper-Bessemer is studying plans to use "ductile iron" in the production of diesel engine parts, compressor heads capable of withstanding high working pressures and railroad car wheels.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	53	27
Atlanta, Ga.	72	44
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	32
Buffalo, N. Y.	53	31
Burbank, Calif.	82	46
Cincinnati, O.	58	30
Cleveland, O.	57	28
Ft. Worth, Tex.	54	29
Denver, Colo.	53	25
Detroit, Mich.	54	29
Duluth, Minn.	52	29
Huntington, W. Va.	60	30
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	32
Kansas City, Mo.	59	30
Louisville, Ky.	58	35
Miami, Fla.	86	75
Minneapolis and St. Paul	55	32
New Orleans, La.	66	35
New York	56	44
Oklahoma City, Okla.	51	30
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	32
Toledo, O.	56	25
Washington	60	44

DANGER IN A HANDFUL OF DUST

Dust explodes—so never take chances by emptying it on an open flame. Every hour of the day fire takes someone's home. Make yours safe. . . and guard against the unforeseen with insurance.

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8 I. O. O. F. Bldg. Circleville

Frozen Food Lockers For Rent!

See Us Today

Locker Holders, Attention!

We Have Federal Inspected BEEF, PORK, VEAL and LAMB In Quarters and Halves For Locker Patrons.

FROZEN HADDOCK, COD, PERCH AND OYSTERS

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE AND LOCKER PLANT (Formerly Zero Locker)—P. J. Griffin, Owner 145 Edison Ave. Phone 133

Admiral Gives all three FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

SENSATIONAL NEW 3-WAY COMBINATION COSTS LESS THAN MANY CONSOLES WITH ONLY TELEVISION

MAGIC MIRROR TELEVISION DYNAMAGIC FM-AM RADIO 4 HOURS OF RECORDED MUSIC Automatically

Never before so great an entertainment value! MAGIC MIRROR TELEVISION . . . guaranteed to outperform any set, anywhere, any time. Superpowered to assure dependable performance even in outlying areas. Big 19 in. picture tube has 52 sq. in. of viewing screen with clearest picture of them all. 4 HOURS OF RECORDED MUSIC AUTOMATICALLY! New 2-speed phonograph plays 7, 10 and 12 in. LP (Long Playing) and standard records automatically.

STOP IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION! OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE CORNER COURT & MAIN STS. PHONE 403

Model 4H15 Plus \$7.50 Fed. Tax \$399.95 In Handsome Walnut Veneer Mahogany . . . \$419.95 Blonde . . . \$439.95 Convenient Terms

WHAT A CHANGE.. WHEN YOU CHANGE to U.S. ROYAL Air Ride

Wonderful New Comfort! More air at lower pressure. Softer cushion — absorbs road bumps.

Thrilling New Steering Ease! Lessons Driver Fatigue. Safer, too! 12% more rubber on the road.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES

Come in TRY A RIDE TODAY!

Fit right on your present wheels. One Ride proves the Big Difference. Let us demonstrate — takes but a few seconds.

GIVEN OIL CO. MAIN & SCIOTO STS. SEE US TODAY — AND SAVE.

US ROYAL TIRES

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75¢ word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events, \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

1941 CHEVROLET tudor, radio and heater, 1 owner \$400 down; 1939 Buick tudor, radio and heater, new rubber \$250 down. Miley's Used Cars, Main St. At Western Ave.

1935 FORD—1 1/2 ton truck, grain and coal bed. Price reasonable. Walter Fox, Taitton.

3PCCE 100 percent wool livingroom suite good condition. \$100 phone 256R.

SINGER sewing machine, recently overhauled \$35. Mrs. Proctor Holbrook, Thatcher Rt. 4 Circleville.

JOHN DEERE corn planter 999, fertilizer attachment. Good condition. L. J. Welsh, 2 miles West Fox.

PAINTS, Oils, Varnishes, Wallpaper at Peters Paint Store, Mound and Pickaway Sts., Phone 164.

IT PAYS to get high quality chicks they live, mature faster, pullets from lay more eggs. All chicks from inspected, pullorum tested flocks. C. Kagey Millersport has 201 out of 204 at 6 wks old. He got 400 more Leg. cockerels 100-850. Heavy assorted 100-811 Electric brooders. Ehrlers Hatchery 646 Chestnut Lancaster.

1946 CHEVROLET Tudor \$1345. Clifton Motor Sales. Phone 50.

CERTIFIED CLINTON OATS Home grown, treated & bagged. \$1.60 per bu.

SCOTT FARM SEEDS PURITY FEEDS CHARLES W. SCHLEICH 1 Mile East of Williamsport Phone 1151

Cooper Klipper Power Lawnmowers

Mac's 113 E. Main Phone 689

BABY CHICKS Time to place your order for our high quality White Leghorn and New Hampshire chicks.

HEDGES POULTRY FARM Ashville Phone 702

New Angle, Flats, Rounds, Channel Iron Most Sizes CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Clinton St. Phone 3L

Bottle Gas Sales - Service Immediate Delivery Roper-Grand Ranges Harpster & Yost Phone 136

Lawn Fertilizers Vigoro and Scott's Turf Builder Use Our Spreader Free Harpster & Yost Phone 136

BUSINESS DIRECTORY A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 531

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOLO ELECTRIC 408R

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 117

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 950 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1335 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

YOUNG fries Phone 1657.

1937 GMC 1 1/2 TON TRUCK, long wheel base, flat body, good condition, make good farm truck. Call evenings, Starling Knecht, Stoutsville.

20 WEANLING pigs Phone 5082.

1946 DELUXE Ford, overdrive, air-ride tires, \$1200 Phone 533R 940 Clinton St.

1941 STUDEBAKER 1/2 ton pickup truck. New tires and battery. Inq. 359 Watt St. Bob Goodchild.

GOOD spring tooth harrow; good one HP electric motor. Charles Gentzel, 635 Lancaster Pike.

NEW Oliver Tractor Corn planter (pull type) fertilizer and check were used one year. \$150 Donald H. Kempton Rt. 2 Williamsport Phone 1742.

JOHN DEERE tractor, A-1 condition; 6 ft. Minneapolis Moline combine with motor, used 2 seasons. John Deere horse corn planter; John Deere 7 ft. disc—16 inch discs. John Gifford Phone 1667.

MAKE your car look like a million dollars with Wipe, the amazing new auto enamel sold exclusively in Circleville by Gordon's Tire and Accessory.

HYACINTHS and Tulips 226 Walnut St. Phone 775. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

NOW that little junior is crawling keep the rugs clean with odorless Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

FOR GOOD used Cars see your Kaiser Frazer dealer. We offer the highest trade in allowance on used cars. See us today. De Cola Sales and Service, 155 W. Main St. Open evenings.

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and Springers. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 2321 Washington C. H., Ohio

BABY CHICKS Blood-tested. Day old to 2 weeks old. Reserve your chicks ahead. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Oh What a beautiful morning on the English Shell Sterling on the breakfast table—

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Plastic Wall Shields at Goeller's Paint Store

SMIDLEY Hog Houses and Feeders

Dwight L. Steele 135 E. Franklin Phone 372

LUMBER Rough Oak and Poplar Southern Yellow Pine

DOORS—WINDOWS ROOFING—INSULATION PLASTERBOARD—ROCK LATH PLYWOOD—PRESSEDWOOD HARDWARE CEMENT BLOCKS SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS FARM GATES TRUCK BEDS—WAGON BEDS Delivery Service

McAfee Lumber and Supply Phone 8431 Kingston

JAMESWAY World's Largest Manufacturers of Poultry, Barn and Dairy Equipment

We have sold Jamesway products longer than any dealer in Ohio. We carry a complete Jamesway Poultry Equipment Display and Repairs. This includes all sizes oil, electric and bottle gas brooders. Buy your equipment from us, the kind we use.

Bowers Poultry Farm Your Jamesway Dealer Phone 5034 or 1981

Home of Pedigreed White Leghorns, Registered Chester White Hogs and Registered Guernseys.

SEEDS Grass and All Clovers

HEDGES' AND RUFF'S HYBRID CORN V-C AND ARMOUR ALL ANALYSIS FERTILIZER FARM GATES, BARBED WIRE STEEL AND WOOD FENCE POSTS PEAT MOSS

Kingston Farmers Exchange Phone 7781 Kingston, O.

Kool Vent Aluminum Awnings Fred Howell 101 Reber Phone 499X

Articles For Sale

2 BOTTOM 14" tractor plow; good team mules; Heatoira, cheap. Ph 3007.

USED Case tractor planter; John Deere 8 ft. C C field cultivator. Ph 693. Circleville Implement Co.

LADY's green wool suit, size 12, like new \$10; boy's bicycle, slightly used, \$20; Inq. 130 Hayward Ave.

PORTABLE automatic record player, 10 watt Knight amplifier, Webster record changer, Jensen 12 inch speaker. Used very little. Priced reasonable. Call 887R.

WALNUT dining table, 6 chairs and buffet; 9X12 rug and pad, good condition. Phone 499X.

GARDS offer large variety novelties, toys, baskets, dyes, trims, candy and greetings for Easter.

1948 OLDSMOBILE sedan \$2475. Clifton Motor Sales. Phone 50.

LATEST magazines, comics, pocket books, greeting cards, candies and Borden's Ice Cream. Gard's, Open evenings.

GALVANIZED 5-V roofing 10 and 12 ft., limited amount. 34 ft. Farmers' Friend grain and hay elevator; Gehl Bros. forage harvesters and hay choppers. Lloyd Reterman and Son, Phone 7999 Kingston ex.

AGRICULTURAL LIME super phosphate 18 percent Delivered and spread or in bags. HOWARD D. KOCH 308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus Phone Ad 2037

MILLIONS starving! Moths can't eat fabrics sprayed with Starvo-Moth! Resists dry cleaning. Kochheiser Hardware.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO. 900 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643 Agents for QUONSET BUILDINGS

CROMAN'S CHICKS U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed Send Us Your Order Today CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS Phones 1834 and 1675

BUILDING SUPPLIES Quality materials to meet all your regular and special needs. Moderately priced. HEDGES LUMBER CO Ashville Phone 92

SURPLUS BABY CHIX \$11 Per Hundred STARKEY'S HATCHERY Walnut St. Phone 252

Myers Water Systems Sales and Service

HILL IMPLEMENT COMPANY 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

1 Application Mothproofs 2 Whole Years Arab No Odor—Stainless \$1.75 Qt.

Pettit's SPRING CAR BARGAINS

1936 Chevrolet Tudor 1934 Chevrolet Coupe 1930 Ford Model A Miley's Used Cars Main St. at Western Ave.

Certified Cobblers and Sebgao Seed Potatoes at Farm Bureau Co-op Store W. Mound St. Phone 834

Dynamite No License Required. Good Supply For Farm.

Blasting Machine For Rental Use. Write, Phone

Kochheiser Hardware Phone 100

NEW and USED CARS 48 Pontiac Station Wagon, New 47 Pontiac 4-Door 46 Oldsmobile Club Sedan 46 Buick 4-Door 46 Oldsmobile Club Coupe 46 DeSoto 4-Door 42 Pontiac 2-Door 41 Plymouth 2-Door 41 Mercury 4-Door

Ed. Helwage 400 North Court

Employment

VETERANS—A representative of The Commercial Trades Institute, America's outstanding trade school will be at the American Hotel, Circleville, Thursday April 7 from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. to interview veterans for training under the G. I. bill. Our program includes the following good pay trades: Auto mechanics, Diesel mechanics, body and fender repair, refrigeration-air conditioning, electricity-electronics, radio servicing, television servicing. Men this is practical "Learn By Doing" training in modern shops, under the guidance of competent instructors. Part time jobs and living quarters available while training. Our placement department will aid you in securing a good job after training. Also home study courses in refrigeration, body and fender repair and building construction. To get in on this opportunity bring certificate of eligibility or copy of discharge. Call in person, ask for R. T. Campbell.

Personal

GIVE new life to old linoleum with protective high luster Glaxo coating. It's water clear. Harpster and Yost.

Business Service

AFTER 4 years contracting at Akron, want work at home. Am open to any and all types of construction. Write Dennis Perdue, Rt 4 Circleville.

LIGHT hauling wanted. Phone 240Y.

I CLEAN out wells and cisterns. Clyde Harris, Ashville.

CALL 164—James E. Peters for painting, decorating, floor sanding and wall paper steaming.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION WHITE BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. JACK WHITE PHONE 796-538 E. FRANKLIN

RADIO, Washer, Electrical Appliances Service, any style, any model—Pick-up and deliver. Kitt's Radio Service. 510 S. Court St. Phone 744.

LAWN MOWER sharpening and repair. Bob Johnson, 623 South Scio St. Phone 802R.

Custom Tailoring We are showing our Spring Line of Woollens in Suits and Topcoats. GEO. W. LITTLETON

SLIP covers and drapes custom made. Will come to the home. Phone 796R after 5 p. m. Minnie Purcell.

TERMITES Exterminated No offensive odor. 8 year guarantee, proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

AWNINGS made to measure. Mrs. Thomas Hickey Phone 205X.

SUMMER painting wanted, by contract or hour. Will quote good prices on Dean and Barry Paints. Call after 6 p. m. Phone 424R J. L. Chilcote, 698 S. Court St.

MAYTAG service and repair Complete stock of Maytag parts Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric. Phone 408R

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

SEWING machines and Vacuum cleaners repaired. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. Pickup and delivery Service. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY 130 W. Main St. Lancaster Phone 703

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITE CONTROL 5 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see R. E. W. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound or Phone 828Y.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLUMBING and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair. CHARLES T. BROWN Phone 1778

DONALD E. ROLFE AUCTIONEER Rt. 2, Ashville Phone 5640 Ashville ex.

FINE KITCHEN CABINETS J. B. ANKROM & SONS Custom Mill Work S. Pickaway St. at Edison Ave.

Venetian Blinds Made to Measure MASON FURNITURE Phone 225

Coming to Circleville A Singer Sewing Machine Co. representative will be in Circleville and vicinity one day each week for sales and service, write Singer Sewing Machine Co. 23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe

FURNACES Installed—Cleaned—Repaired Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Authorized Lennox Dealer Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Furnace Service WEIR FURNACES INSTALLED We service all makes of furnaces—oil, coal and gas. Oil burners tested and regulated for greater fuel economy. Plumbing and Electric Wiring Herb Hammel 130 E. High St. Phone 566R

Articles For Sale 2 WHEEL trailer, stock rack. 411 S. Court. Phone 244R.

1938 CHEVROLET tudor town sedan good condition. Phone 1629. William A. Thomas.

BOY'S spring suit and topcoat size 5. Practically new. Phone 265L.

BABY CHICKS Ohio-U. S. Approved Hatches Monday and Thursday STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 3504

Valentine's Wallpaper Store 330 Watt St. rear Phone 154L



THEY SAY a picture tells the story better than a thousand words. It did for Bartlett Hendricks of Pittsfield, Mass., who submitted this picture of himself "catching a minnow" in a creek in the New England Liars' contest. It won top prize for him. (International)

Real Estate For Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell: 1100 A., 500 A., 720 A., 600 A., 590 A., 245 A., 234 A., 253 A., 230 A., 209 A., 220 A., 182 A., 155 A., 165 A., 134 A., 100 A., 82 A., 82 A., 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport—Phone 27 and 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 63

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker 219 S. Court St. Roy A. Decker, Salesman Phone 234L or 234P

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman 6 p. m. Phone 1155, 117Y Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

Buy and Sell Through MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Merchant 110 1/2 N. Court—Phones 7 or 303

Financial

WANTED to Borrow \$3,000 for 2 years, security—Farm Mortgage and Chattels. Pay 8 percent interest. Box 1379 c/o Herald.

Wanted To Rent

HOUSE of 5 or more rooms by May 1st. Will sign lease. R. C. Kifer, Phone 0105 or 304X.

For Rent

38 ACRES, good corn land, close in Ringgold Pike, Phone 5016.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms on Highland Ave Adults Phone 605Y.

Rent Our Hilco Sanding Machine and Do It Yourself Also New Johnson Polisher For Rent

Pettit's S. Court at Franklin St. Phone 214

PUBLIC SALE

Complete dispersal sale of farm machinery at my residence in Mt. Sterling, Ohio, on

Wednesday, April 13, 1949

Commencing at 12 noon, sharp.

6—TRACTORS—6 Ford, John Deere, Farmalls.

IMPLEMENTS

One practically new Case pick-up baler; 3 new manure spreaders; 1 manure loader; 3 new New Idea mowers; 8 new Ford Dearborn mowers, 4 agricultural and 4 highway; 3 corn pickers, one Woods Bros., one New Idea, two-row, and one International two-row; New Ford Dearborn plows, 12 and 14 in.; 1 practically new John Deere hay loader; 1 John Deere side-delivery rake, four-bar; 1 International cultivator for H or M with lift; 1 John Deere disc, 10-ft.; 1 Dunham disc, 8-ft.; 2 Case discs, 7-ft.; 1 M-M disc 7-ft.; 2 horse-drawn double discs; 1 Allis Chalmers 2-14 in. plow; 1 Ford rotary hoe; 1 Ford tiller; 1 Ford scoop; 1 Ford terracer blade; 1 new cultipacker; 2 International corn planters for H or M, lift type; 1 Van Brunt grain drill, 17-7; 1 International ensilage cutter; 4 International bean cultivators; 3 sulky rakes; 1 hay tedder; 2 new spring tooth harrows; 1 three-section spike tooth harrow; 1 home-made rubber tired wagon; 1 good wagon with box bed; 1 bull rake; 1 almost new Dunham mulcher.

10 HEAD OF MILK COWS 1 REGISTERED HERFORD BULL

MISCELLANEOUS

One 600-gallon tank, suitable for kerosene or fuel oil; 300 bundles of baling wire; 2 home-made trailers; 4 water tanks; 6 feed boxes; 1 steam jenny; 1 brooder house; 34 White Rock laying hens; several new bridles, saddles and pads, Western and English; 1 double unit International milk in good shape; 1 Perfection single unit milk in good shape; 1 12-hole ice cream cabinet in good condition; 1 8-hole ice cream cabinet; 1 2-hole ice cream cabinet in good condition. These ice cream cabinets make good deep freeze boxes.

2—TRUCKS—2 One 1941 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up. One 1941 Ford pick-up. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH Auctioneer: W. O. Bumgarmer

B. C. KELLER

Clerk: Jim Wagner; Settling Clerk: Mildred Starner

Boxing Commission Tells Fighter He Better Get Other Type Job

CHICAGO, April 5—The weekly Monday meeting of the Illinois Athletic Commission was almost over, except for a tall, handsome young man who came from the back of the room and wanted to know why he was suspended.

"Your name?" said Commissioner Chairman Joe Triner.

"Orlan Ott," the fair young man said. "I wanted to know about this letter from you saying I was suspended."

The full name is Orlando Ott, now of Chicago out of Hartley, Ia., heavyweight boxer. Night under observation in a hospital following loss by a knockout to Italy's Enrico Bertola last June. Knocked out on one punch by Jo Weidin in Chicago Stadium March 25.

Triner looked at him.

"You aren't under suspension. The letter you got from this com-

mission merely suggested that you stop fighting for a period of six months."

"YES," SAID Co-Commissioner Lou Radzienda, "but now that you have chosen to call on us in person, we would like to ask you to stop fighting altogether."

"Altogether?" Ott said.

"Yes," Radzienda said. "You are 27 years old?"

"Yes, sir."

"You're married?"

"Yes."

"All right, then," Radzienda said. "Then you owe it to your wife as well as yourself to seek other employment."

Triner said:

"We saw you the other night. We know what happened to you, and you probably know now, even if you didn't know then. You were out cold. We were really worried about you. The doctor was as worried as we were."

"Look," Triner interjected, "it isn't as if you were going any place in boxing. Be honest with yourself. If you had the talent to be a great boxer, it would be different. But you don't have the talent, and you'll never go anywhere. Meanwhile, you can take only so many of those knockout punches."

"YES, SIR," Ott said quietly. "But what I wanted to ask! Was there anything in the doctor's report after the last fight that I don't know now but ought to know?"

Triner looked up. He said carefully:

"The doctor said you were a poor risk."

"I see," Ott said.

"We're honestly interested in you," Triner said. "We don't want to see anything happen to a nice clean fellow like you. That's why we earnestly implore you to seek another form of employment."

"Yes," said heavyweight Orlan Ott. "Thank you very much." He said it hopelessly.

Kraner To Head OSU Ticket Sale

COLUMBUS, April 5—H. Wade Kraner, 44, graduated today.

It took the Ohio State director of ticket sales just the normal four year scholastic term to move up to the directorship of his office to succeed Oscar L. Thomas.

University President Howard L. Bevis announced the appointment of the Columbus native yesterday after action by the board of trustees.

Thomas resigned recently to enter private employment.

Cincy Books Hockey Games

CINCINNATI, April 5—The Montreal Royals and the Quebec All-Stars, top farm clubs of the Montreal Canadiens, bring hockey back to Cincinnati Garden with two games Saturday and Sunday.

Garden Executive Frank J. Selke is expected to snag some of these promising young amateurs for Cincinnati's American League team opening here next October. Selke is general manager of the Canadians.

Video To Carry Red Bird Tilts

COLUMBUS, April 5—Station WLW-C. Columbus's new television outlet, will televise 77 home games of the Columbus Red Birds this summer.

WLW-C Sales Manager George Henderson said today that contracts for the series had already been signed with the Red Birds.

The schedule calls for 54 night games and 14 day games. Most of the latter will be played on Sunday as double-headers.



"The Arabian Nights, eh! Old stories with new faces!"

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"Don will be able to do more work down there," Manager Lou Boudreau said. "He can't get the right kind of conditioning here with us. He needs to do a lot of running and a lot of throwing to get his strength back."

Hank Greenberg, vice-president of the club, is in charge of the Marianna camp. Black is expected to rejoin the Indians in New York when they conclude their exhibition season with the Giants April 17.

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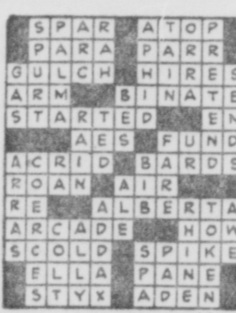
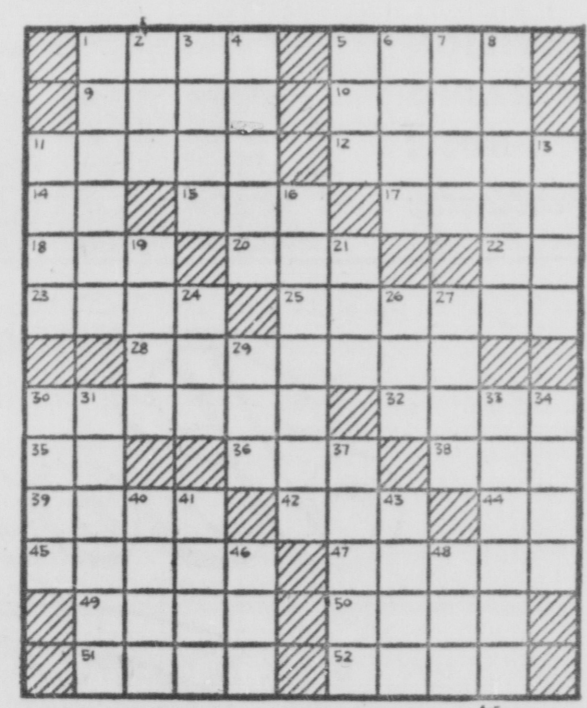
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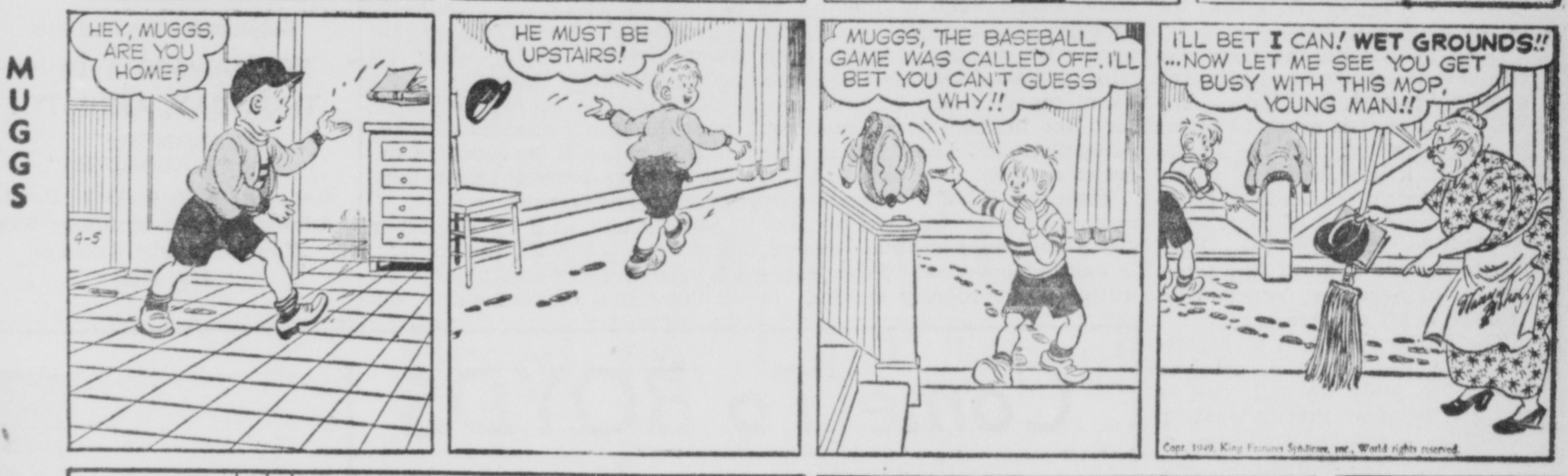
- ACROSS
1. Exhibition
5. River (Belg.)
9. Parasitic insects
10. Seaweed
11. Employed for wages
12. Skins
14. Part of "to be"
15. Skip, as a stone, on water
17. Prepare for publication
18. Custom
20. Doze
22. Greek letter
23. Stringed musical instrument
25. A native of Ionia
28. A native of Iran
30. Away
32. Hit (slang)
35. Measure (Chin.)
36. Spread grass to dry
38. Constellation
39. Southwest wind
42. Property (Law)
44. Part of "to be"
45. Per. to the sun
47. Kind of cap
49. Ceremony
50. Another name for Persia

- DOWN
1. Unsubstantial
2. Breeze
3. Frosted
4. Fortification
5. Chart
7. Toward the lee
8. Salt marsh
11. Draw
13. Stupefy
16. One who paints
19. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
21. Hawaiian food
24. Before
26. Seize
27. Amazon cetacean
29. Insect
31. Having two forms
33. An intimate
34. Quick
37. Left-hand side of a ledger



Yesterday's Answer

40. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
41. Rodents
43. Withered (poet.)
46. Soak flax
48. Flowed



Better Planting Better Yielding

Better Buy

ASHVILLE HEDGES HYBRIDS

BASEBALL and SOFTBALL TEAM EQUIPMENT

In Stock BASEBALLS Top Grade LOUISVILLE & ADIRONDACK BATS GLOVES—SHOES—UNIFORMS And Related Items

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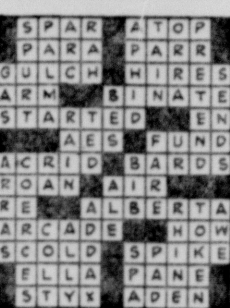
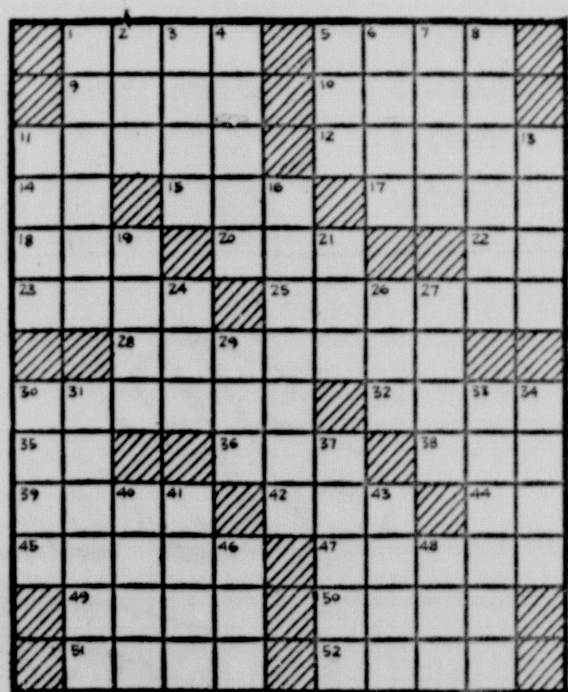
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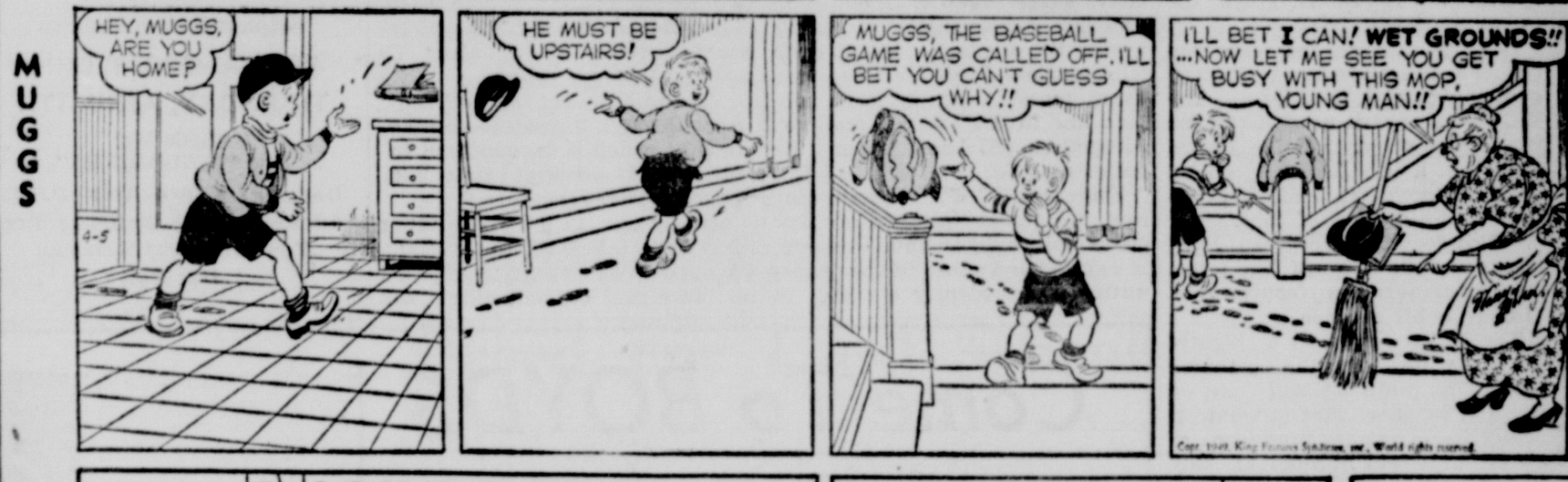
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|---------------------------------|----------------------|----------|
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| 5. River | 52. Serve | |
| 9. Parasitic insects | DOWN | |
| 10. Seaweed | 1. Unsubstantial | |
| 11. Employed for wages | 2. Breeze | |
| 12. Skins | 3. Frosted | |
| 14. Part of "to be" | 4. Fortification | |
| 15. Skip, as a stone, on water | 5. Chart | |
| 17. Prepare for | 6. Toward the lee | |
| 18. Custom | 7. Matured | |
| 20. Doze | 8. Salt marsh | |
| 22. Greek letter | 11. Draw publication | |
| 23. Stringed musical instrument | 13. Stupefy | |
| 25. A native of Ionia | 16. One who paints | |
| 28. A native of Iran | | |
| 30. Away | | |
| 32. Hit (slang) | | |
| 35. Measure (Chin.) | | |
| 36. Spread grass to dry | | |
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SCRAPS

USA IS A TOWN IN JAPAN, SO NAMED BY THE JAPANESE TO COUNTERACT THE AMERICAN OR OTHER FOREIGN BOYCOTT ON JAPANESE GOODS.

ARE MORE MEN DEFICIENT IN COLOR VISION THAN WOMEN?

YES—1 out of 20 MEN ARE COLOR BLIND WHEREAS 1 out of 250 WOMEN ARE COLOR BLIND.

THE ONLY INSECT THAT CAN TURN ITS HEAD FROM SIDE TO SIDE, LIKE A HUMAN BEING.

BREAD IS PREPARED IN KOREA BY POUNDING THE MIXED DOUGH ON A BOARD WITH GREAT MALLETS—DUST AND INSECTS MAY BE ADDED TO THE INGREDIENTS.

HE WHO WOULD ENJOY HIS FOOD SHOULD NOT LOOK OVER THE KITCHEN WALL.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

YES, PINKY, THIS EGG DOES HAVE THE DISTINCT FLAVOR OF HAM!—NOT EXACTLY FULL-FLAVORED AS IT SHOULD BE—BUT I'VE ONLY FED THE HENS THOSE PELLETS FOR A FEW DAYS—LATER ON THE EGGS WILL HAVE A PRONOUNCED HAM FLAVOR!

YEH—THE HENS AREN'T FULLY SEASONED YET!

WITH THE NEXT EGG I'LL ADD BACON GREASE WITH THE HAM FAT!

THE JUDGE ISN'T HARD TO HOODWINK

Television Engineer Explains How Broadcasting Works

Receivers Are Labeled Complicated

WLWT Expert Tells Details Of Video

To the average layman, television is one of the biggest mysteries of the present age. But to R. J. Rockwell, engineering chief of the Crosley Broadcasting Corp., it looks mechanically simple as a movie. Rockwell's employer is the owner of WLWC, the television broadcasting center now serving the Circleville area. WLWC is a sister station to WLWT, Cincinnati.

Television reception from Cincinnati was only fair here but with the opening of WLWC of Columbus, more local interest is developing.

Local radio and television dealers reported Tuesday that customers are now serious, not just curious.

But the problem of how television works still is cause for much conversation. Rockwell has attempted to break down high-powered engineering terms to layman's language.

HE DECLARES that a television set is a complex piece of electronic equipment, capable of precise work for the owner's entertainment and information.

Its operations make the conventional broadcast radio look childishly simple. In describing television, Rockwell gives the following story:

Let's start with the television camera, the place where the television image begins. The WLWT camera is much like your Brownie, except that the image goes into a tube which is called an imageorhicon, instead of directly onto a piece of film.

With focusing controls, like those on any camera, the television cameraman focuses the image in his camera.

The image falls on a highly-sensitive plate in the orthicon tube. This plate we will call a mosaic, because that is what it really is—a mosaic made up of an infinitesimal number of tiny electric eyes.

Next, imagine that each of these electric eyes or dots is highly sensitive to light. As a matter of fact, that is exactly the case. Now, the lens at the front of the camera brings the image into focus on this mosaic.

The picture falls on the electric eyes of the mosaic in much the same manner as ink covers a newspaper engraving. Look closely at newspaper pictures and you will see that they are made up of thousands of tiny spots.

THAT IS WHAT the picture is like when it falls on the mosaic of a television camera—millions of tiny spots, of different lightness or darkness.

At the opposite end of the tube is a tiny "gun" which shoots electrons, or tiny charges of negative electricity at the mosaic. With the image hitting these little dots on one side, and the electron gun shooting at the other, the plate or mosaic goes into action.

Here's what happens. At the points where there is strong



IN THE DESOLATION that once was Berlin's famed Tiergarten, two hopeful Berliners plod along behind their horses as they plough for a vegetable garden. The statue of a moose is a remnant of the one-time grandeur of the Tiergarten, popular with Germans and pre-war tourists. (International)

light on the mosaic, each little dot accumulates a strong charge of electricity. On the lighter dots, the charge is a little weaker. And at black portions on the mosaic, no charge at all results.

The electron beam from the "gun" moves across the mosaic in a stream, sweeping from left to right in straight lines. Each little dot is discharged in turn, causing a current of electricity to flow from the mosaic.

This current varies in strength in accordance with the charges accumulated in the dots on the mosaic by the image focused upon it.

The electron gun is controlled or aimed by a set of deflecting coils, which keep it moving in orderly left-to-right sweeps across the mosaic. After each trip across—called a line—the beam moves down to scan another line in the same manner. Altogether, 525 lines cover the entire mosaic.

Then the WLWT signal current, which the millions of tiny electrical charges have become, is carried by wires to the transmitter. Conveniently waiting to

send the signal current through the air is a "carrier wave." The signal current is then superimposed on the carrier wave, and the progress is called "modulation."

FROM THE transmitting antenna the WLWT signal current is radiated to the receiving antenna of your television set. Along with the signal current, riding the "carrier wave," go some other electrical pulses. These pulses do the very essential job of synchronizing your set with the camera, so that both operate in absolute unison. But here we are more concerned with the signal current which carries the television picture into your home.

In your set the WLWT current reaches wires again, after its journey through space.

And in your set the current goes through a process similar to that which it encountered in the camera—except that the process is reversed.

One by one, in the same order they were taken off the mosaic, the electrical impulses making up the signal current enter the

controls of your set. Here is another electron gun. Controlling this gun, too, is a set of deflecting coils, just like those in cameras. So the gun beams the stream of electrons against a sensitive plate, in the same order the first gun took them off the camera mosaic.

And the picture is reproduced, since the image tube—the one in your set—responds with light and dark to strong and weak electrical impulses. In fact, the chemical material covering the sensitive plate is luminous, like that in a fluorescent lighting tube.

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Sulphur Spring Pavilion
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
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Music By:
The "MELODIERS"
Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M.
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

Grandview Waits For Information

COLUMBUS, April 5—Grandview Heights Mayor J. B. Keitz today awaited word from Riverside, Calif., authorities on the disappearance three years ago of pretty Lola Celli, West Mansfield school teacher.

Miss Celli disappeared the morning of Feb. 22, 1946, when she left her Grandview home to take a bus to Columbus.

Keitz said late yesterday that he notified Riverside police that the case was still open and that he was awaiting further word from them. They had wired earlier:

"We have information which might tie in with the disappearance of Lola Celli."

More Troubles Face Jap Store

FUKUI, Japan, April 5—It's been nothing but trouble for Fukui's Daiwa Department Store since last Spring's disastrous earthquake.

The quake that leveled the town left the huge structure sagging drunkenly amid a sea of ashes. Shortly afterward the building was dynamited because the hanging masonry threatened public safety.

Last week the city taxation office took over the remains of the store for taxes. They said its owner, one of Japan's biggest money earners, had failed to pay 30 million yen income tax.



And you don't have to buy a water softener to have **SOFT WATER**

Now you can have soft water on a service basis!

No expensive equipment to buy... no messy maintenance work. You simply turn your faucets for all the filtered soft water you need with...



CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

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Radio Receiver

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Automatically

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ZENITH TELEVISION

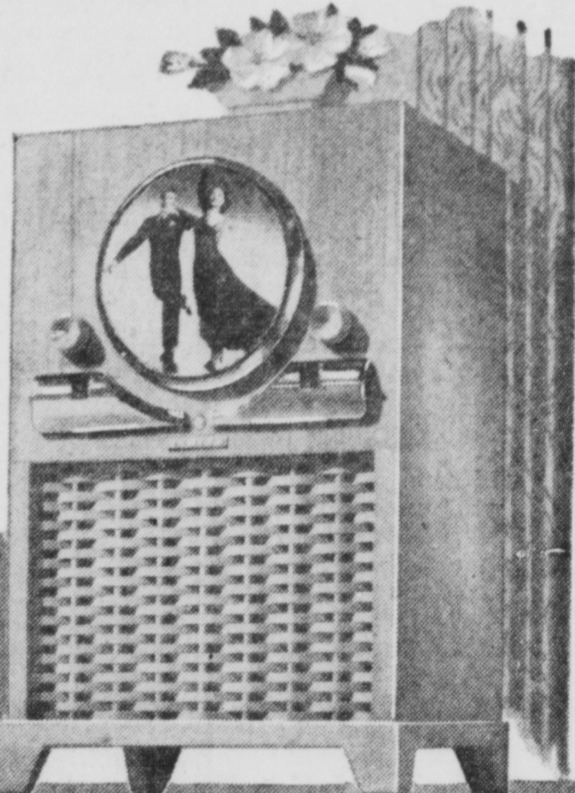
WITH *Giant Circle Screen*

... makes possible the use of the entire screen surface to provide a picture amazingly larger than on ordinary receivers. And your Zenith picture is sharper, clearer and brighter.

AND *Bulls Eye Automatic Tuning*

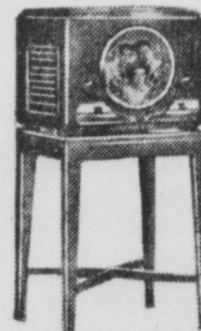
... one knob, one twist, there's your station—your picture—your sound... automatically, instantly!

The Zenith Waldorf has Super "B" Giant Circle Screen, Bulls Eye Automatic Tuning for all 12 channels, Zenith-Armstrong FM for superb tone. Modern console of imported African veneers, hand-rubbed to a lustrous blonde finish.
\$489.95



The Difference Is Startling!

Come In—See—Compare!



ZENITH
TELEVISION
AND LONG DISTANCE RADIO

The Zenith MAYFLOWER has "Super A" Giant Circle Screen, Bulls Eye Automatic Tuning, Zenith-Armstrong FM tone. Period table set in mahogany-finished veneers of imported Africa. (Matching table, 26 inches high, is available.)
CONVENIENT TERMS **\$389.95**

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Rockwell's employer is the owner of WLWC, the television broadcasting center now serving the Circleville area. WLWC is a sister station to WLWT, Cincinnati.

Television reception from Cincinnati was only fair here but with the opening of WLWC of Columbus, more local interest is developing.

Local radio and television dealers reported Tuesday that customers are now serious, not just curious.

But the problem of how television works still is cause for much conversation. Rockwell has attempted to break down high-powered engineering terms to layman's language.

HE DECLARES that a television set is a complex piece of electronic equipment, capable of precise work for the owner's entertainment and information.

Its operations make the conventional broadcast radio look childishly simple. In describing television, Rockwell gives the following story:

Let's start with the television camera, the place where the television image begins. The WLWT camera is much like your Brownie, except that the image goes into a tube which is called an image orthicon, instead of directly onto a piece of film.

With focusing controls, like those on any camera, the television cameraman focuses the image in his camera.

The image falls on a highly-sensitive plate in the orthicon tube. This plate we will call a mosaic, because that is what it really is—a mosaic made up of an infinitesimal number of tiny electric eyes.

Next, imagine that each of these electric eyes or dots is highly sensitive to light. As a matter of fact, that is exactly the case. Now, the lens at the front of the camera brings the image into focus on this mosaic.

The picture falls on the electric eyes of the mosaic in much the same manner as ink covers a newspaper engraving. Look closely at newspaper pictures and you will see that they are made up of thousands of tiny spots.

THAT IS WHAT the picture is like when it falls on the mosaic of a television camera—millions of tiny spots, of different lightness or darkness.

At the opposite end of the tube is a tiny "gun" which shoots electrons, or tiny charges of negative electricity at the mosaic.

With the image hitting these little dots on one side, and the electron gun shooting at the other, the plate or mosaic goes into action.

Here's what happens. At the points where there is strong



IN THE DESOLATION that once was Berlin's famed Tiergarten, two hopeful Berliners plod along behind their horses as they plough for a vegetable garden. The statue of a moose is a remnant of the one-time grandeur of the Tiergarten, popular with Germans and pre-war tourists. (International)

light on the mosaic, each little dot accumulates a strong charge of electricity. On the lighter dots, the charge is a little weaker. And at black portions on the mosaic, no charge at all results.

The electron beam from the "gun" moves across the mosaic in a stream, sweeping from left to right in straight lines. Each little dot is discharged in turn, causing a current of electricity to flow from the mosaic.

This current varies in strength in accordance with the charges accumulated in the dots on the mosaic by the image focused upon it.

The electron gun is controlled or aimed by a set of deflecting coils, which keep it moving in orderly left-to-right sweeps across the mosaic. After each trip across—called a line—the beam moves down to scan another line in the same manner. Altogether, 525 lines cover the entire mosaic.

Then the WLWT signal current, which the millions of tiny electrical charges have become, is carried by wires to the transmitter. Conveniently waiting to

send the signal current through the air is a "carrier wave." The signal current is then superimposed on the carrier wave, and the progress is called "modulation."

FROM THE transmitting antenna the WLWT signal current is radiated to the receiving antenna of your television set. Along with the signal current, riding the "carrier wave," go some other electrical pulses. These pulses do the very essential job of synchronizing your set with the camera, so that both operate in absolute unison. But here we are more concerned with the signal current which carries the television picture into your home.

In your set the WLWT current reaches wires again, after its journey through space.

And in your set the current goes through a process similar to that which it encountered in the camera—except that the process is reversed.

One by one, in the same order they were taken off the mosaic, the electrical impulses making up the signal current enter the

controls of your set. Here is another electron gun. Controlling this gun, too, is a set of deflecting coils, just like those in cameras. So the gun beams the stream of electrons against a sensitive plate, in the same order the first gun took them off the camera mosaic.

And the picture is reproduced, since the image tube—the one in your set—responds with light and dark to strong and weak electrical impulses. In fact, the chemical material covering the sensitive plate is luminous, like that in a fluorescent lighting tube.

Grandview Waits For Information

COLUMBUS, April 5—Grandview Heights Mayor J. B. Keitz today awaited word from Riverside, Calif., authorities on the disappearance three years ago of pretty Lola Celli, West Mansfield school teacher.

Miss Celli disappeared the morning of Feb. 22, 1946, when she left her Grandview home to take a bus to Columbus.

Keitz said late yesterday that he notified Riverside police that the case was still open and that he was awaiting further word from them. They had wired earlier:

"We have information which might tie in with the disappearance of Lola Celli."

More Troubles Face Jap Store

FUKUI, Jauan, April 5—It's been nothing but trouble for Fukui's Daiwa Department Store since last Spring's disastrous earthquake.

The quake that leveled the town left the huge structure sagging drunkenly amid a sea of ashes. Shortly afterward the building was dynamited because the hanging masonry threatened public safety.

Last week the city taxation office took over the remains of the store for taxes. They said its owner, one of Japan's biggest money earners, had failed to pay 30 million yen income tax.



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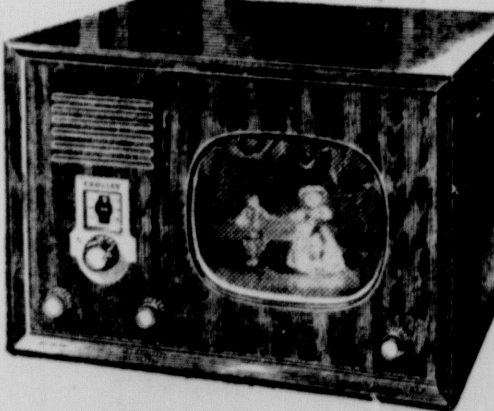
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